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Floods Hit Town

\$25 PER KISS

BANGKOK - Kissing is expensive under new legislation passed in Bangkok Friday. Prompted by concern over cleanliness and hygiene in public places, the municipal council has adopted a resolution forbidding movie-goers to

Offenders will be fined \$25 each time they are caught.

LEAFLETS 'BOMB' LONDON

Hijackers in Paris

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A churning 35-foot wall of water cut a half-mile swath through a desert retirement commun-ity Friday, killing at least two persons and destroying dozens of homes in the path of the first major tropical-storm to southern California in almost 40 years.

The flash flood waters swirled through the Imperial Valley community of Ocotillo, Calif., removing homes from their foundations and carry-ing debris for several miles. Automobiles were picked up by the flood waters and car-ried half a mile.

Friday's storm, tropical depressing Kathleen, swept into the desert packing 75 mph winds and drenching rains that soaked southern California and Arizona.

School classes were abruptly ended, electricity was cut off, main highways blocked for as much as 150 miles, trees fell upon houses and dewere washed out as the storm moved in from the Pacific

Most of the 250 Ocotillo residents were shuttled to safety in nearby El Centro before the flood waters struck. Two persons were known dead and several others were still miss-

An armored truck overurned on wet pavement near El Centro and spilled \$8 million in currency and coins, according to the California Highway Patrol. Guards were posted and the money was scooped up quickly.



CHUG CHUG AND AWAY as vintage cars like this 1913 Model T Ford move off from Victoria for the demanding slopes of the Malahat and on to Nanaimo

today. Rally was organized by branches of B.C. Vintage Car Club in both communities and was to end with banquet and gaslight parade in Nanaimo.

By PETER THOMSON

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Justice Min-ister Ron Basford said Friday

the government is working on

cedure based on recomenda-

But he claimed Toronto

comments by Toronto crimi-

nal lawyers to what they claimed was draft legislation

which would reduce the right to trial by jury, eliminate pre-

liminary hearings, and reduce the right of an accused person

He accused them of "gross over-reaction" to points which

had merely been presented.

When asked if the criminal

lawyers might have been

trials. Basford replied, "you said it, not me, and I won't

He explained, however, that

because of the big backlog of

court cases in major cities

WALLACE URGES SESSION

Conservative leader Scott Wallace joined Opposition Leader Dave Barrett Friday in calling for a fall sitting of the provincial legislature to discuss Socred government fi-

He was reacting to the re-lease of the government's mid-year economic review, which indicated the province had a deficit last year of

The government has done nothing to stimulate invest-ment in B.C. or alleviate the unemployment problem, he said, adding any improveresulted solely from the imposition of undue hardship on

the general public. review shows the government has done unnecessary damage to the economy, and said Fi nance Minister Evan Wolfe back his fiscal odometer.

In Kamloops, former NDP finance minister Dave Stupich under NDP management the province could have finished

He said the gross figures indicate a deficit of \$261.4 million, after deducting the cash reserves, and included in non-budgetary items, such as the \$181 million paid over to ICBC and immediately loaned

back to the government...
Stupich said if these nonidgetary items are deduct-"It really shows that for the year ended March 31, 1976, after including opening there is a surplus of \$4.1 million.

Streamlining of Justice Still in Works-Basford

CALCULATOR TO COUNT ON

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Remember pet rocks? Now there's the Zlotnian Calculator.

Developed by a Seattle firm, the calculator's attributes are on par with claims that the pet rock wouldn't mess the rug. The most the device's promoters can say with a straight face is that it might help you count on your

The Zlotnian Calculator looks like plastic brass knuckles with some bank-cheque numbers on it. It comes equipped with a five-foot "memory line" — a shoelace — "to facilitate those operations which require a recall or mode reversal function.'

You're supposed to tie the shoelace on your finger The device costs about \$4. Several Seattle stores have ned up to sell this "Official Digital Calculator for the Zlotnian Space Program."

The developer is supposed to be Fingerbrain Co. It is actually Slope Indicator, a Seattle company that makes

precision earth-measurement instruments.

The inventor is not "Hamlet Flatopsky, the noted Zlotnian physicist." As a commercial gag item, it was invented by Audris Skuja, a Latvian immigrant who works as an in-

dustrial designer for Slope Indicator. He got the idea from a cardon model built by a Boeing hnician, who got the idea from a cartoon.

Skuja says it began as a gag Christmas present from n engineer to a guy who was always demanding a calculator. That was last Christmas - the heyday of the If it wasn't for the pet rock, says Skuja, nobody would

have considered his proposal to market the calculator. Kraft Smith Advertising wrote the instruction book for the calculator. One entry: "If a malfunction should somehow occur, see a doctor.

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CLAIMS BEATING PRINCE GEORGE (CP)

The mother of Vanderhoof traffic victim Coreen Thomas ten Sept. 2 to keep her from

WOMAN

An inquest has been called Sept. 25 into the death of the 21-year-old pregnant Stoney Creek Indian Band member Coreen's mother, Matilda Thomas, said she was beaten and threatened as she walked

criminal lawyers were going off half-cocked in criticizing She made the claim to John Gilles, a Prince George man married to a Stoney Creek Band member, after he was sent by the B.C. Indian Homemakers Association to inves

tigate the incident.

He said in an interview Thursday that Matilda Thomas, in her mid-40s, was "ter-The lawyers claimed the changes were proposed in draft legislation which had been "leaked". rified" of relating the incident but later broke down and said she had been beaten by a white man and told not to become involved in her Basford said the lawyers were "premature and incomplete" in their reactions.

daughter's inquest. Hospital records in Van-derhoof indicate Matilda Thomas was admitted to the emergency ward Sept. 2 but details of injuries are not

protesting streamlining of the judicial process to protect their fees for long, drawn-out RCMP in Vanderhoof said they cannot do anything unless Matilda Thomas makes incident and is willing to iden-

tify the assailants. Vancouver, Glen Mac-Donald, the province's chief coroner will ask the attorneygeneral's department to pro vide Matilda Thomas with See BASFORD Page 2 protective custody.

Times News Services PARIS — Four Croatian terrorists who hijacked a New York-to-Chicage TWA 727 jetliner hopped from Canada to Iceland and on to Europe today.

They circled over London with 55 hostages aboard while propaganda leaflets were dropped on the city and then flew to Paris where they dropped more leaflets before

landing.

The hijackers left a trail of one death and bomb terror behind them in the United

At Heathrow Airport, where hundreds of police with machine guns were waiting in armored cars concealed on the ground, the pilot of a larger TWA 707, jet guiding the hijacked plane radioed to the ground: "Am on leaflet-drop-

ping run now."

The four-engine jet dived low over the centre of London and heaved out the pro-Croatian leaflets.

"Boy, that was one of the hairiest flights I have ever had," the 707 pilot radioed to

a companion.

The three-engine 727 circled at 2,000 feet in a holding pat-tern north of London. At least one of the terrorists reportedly had explosives wrapped around his body to force the plane's crew to obey his com-

After the leaflets were dropped, the two planes rendezvoused at 2,800 feet over Daventry, England, then set course for a landing at Charles de Gaulle Airport near Paris, Heathrow officials

The marathon hijacking began more than 17 hours earlier on a flight from New York to Chicago. The terror-ists left behind a bomb in

ists left behind a bomb in New York city that killed one policeman and seriously injured three others.

They flew to Montreal, Gander — where they released 33 of the 92 persons originally aboard the plane — to Keflavik, Iceland, and then on toward London.

on toward London. The Croatians - three men and a woman, according to the released passengers— also forced four American newspapers to publish a lengthy manifesto explaining their demands for political autonomy for Croatia, their ancient homeland which is now part of Yugoslavia.

Because the 727 lacked na igational a oceanic flight, it was escorted by a Boeing 707 that TWA flew out of New York to catch up with the hijacked plane at

After com plane out of New York Friday night, the hijackers directed New York City police to a bomb planted in mid-Manha tan that exploded and killed a

The pilot told air traffic controllers one hijacker was in the cockpit with a bomb and that the hijackers were mands were not met.

In Lahore, Pakistani police game early today and stormed a hijacked Indian Airlines jet at Lahore airport, capturing six skyjackers and foreign ministry officials said

The 71 passengers aboard the twin-engine Boeing 737, commandeered while on There were no injuries re-

learned immediately whether reported as wanting to fly to

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Ottawa Ads **Get Tricky**

WORDPLAY



Vancouver Slipping VANCOUVER (CP) - Prelminary figures released Friof Canada statistician, show a drop of nearly 30,000 in Van-couver's population in the five vears between 1971 and 1976. lips, Wallace said the city's population was 426,298 in 1971

Safeway Talks VANCOUVER (CP) - Contract negotiations between Canada Safeway and the Re-Wholesale and Department Store Union are expect-ed to commence today with ed to commence toda mediator Clive McKee.

Oil Export Tax Up OTTAWA (CP) — An export tax on oil shipments to the United States will be increased by 15 cents a barrel on Oct. 1, the National Energy Board said Friday.

Rebel Meets Pope CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Rebel Bishop Marcel Lefebvre met Pope Paul VI today, seven weeks after the Vatican suspended the French prelate from his priestly funcrejection of change in the

China Coup Called TAIPEI (Reuter) - Tai-wanese Premier Chiang Ching-kuo called on the people of China today to rise against the Communist leadership and promised them support if

By GLEN SOMERVILLE

OTTAWA (CP) — The \$1.1-million advertising blitz launched by the federal goveriment this week uses some tricky techniques to convince Canadians that wage and price controls are good for

Besides using uneven periods of time in its beforeand-after comparisons of the effects of controls on income, the ads juxtapose graphs on different scales to emphasize that real incomes are grow-

As the ads began to appear Thursday, Prime Minister Trudeau was appealing to the to support the controls, was strongly defending the use of taxpayers' money to run the massive program.

He compared it to a war time situation, and said that to pay then for ads telling Ca-nadians they should buy gov-ernment bonds. Likewise, now it is "perfectly defensible" to try to make people understand "they shouldn't listen to the labor unions and they shouldn't listen to the businessmen" objecting to con-

The specific ads that now the anti-inflation ending just before co period ending in May this

Based on this unequal comparison, the ad says real in-comes—the amount left after discounting for inflation

But the picture becomes a little different when equal periods are compared. turns out that real incomes have grown less if equal See TRICKY Page 2

ITALY QUAKE

UDINE, Italy (AP) — A strong earthquake joited the Friuli region of northern Italy today — the same area where today — the same area where 1,000 persons were killed in a big quake in May.

The tremors sent tens thousands of persons fleeing into the streets of Udine, which was badly damaged in the May quake, and other

The tremors were felt throughout the South Tyrol re-gion in the Alps bordering Austria.

Dim Lights and Hoof It, Civil Servants Told

off the lights, take the stairs write on both sides of paper in an attempt to trim \$30 million a year from the government's

federal departments, Crown corporations and agencies spend upwards of \$300 million An energy conservation program, going into full opera-tion this fall, will focus on the need for restraint in the cona year on oil, electricity and paper and that the cost might rise even with major cuts in sumption of paper, petroleum and electricity, commodities considered the lifeblood of the bureaucracy.

tion program say the aim is to reduce government energy use by 10 per cent this year lower level in the next dec-ade. They say more than 140

measure their paper con-

by the ton while total petrole-um consumption exceeds the equivalent of 1.4 million gallons a day.

In neighboring Hull at the Place Vincent Massey offices alone, consumption of high quality paper has reached 12

Total government paper consumption has been growing by 20 per cent annually. It is estimated that the stacks of and stored away in the public

archives here could form a five-foot wall around the East Block on Parliament Hill — a perimeter of about 400 yards.

department's country's biggest employer payroll, and biggest spender with a 1976 budget of more than \$42 billion, consumes about two per cent of all liquid fulls produced in the doubt two per cent of all liq-uid fuels produced in the country. That is enough, every day, to run 350 compact cars 100,000 miles.

Conservation program

ordinators Patrick Asselin and Skip Hayden say the ob-ject is to coax, not order, civil servants to practise small economies that will produce The government, the large-scale savings.

To this end the two are planning a government-wide publicity campaign this fall to urge workers on to greater restraints. The conservation of-fice has produced a list of 80 guides and suggestions on how to cut down

On heating and lighting re-straints, maintenance crews

every second light from fixtures in public hallways and to cut heating and air condigrees Centigrade in winter and 25C in summer.

Other suggestions to save instead of using portable space heaters brought from home; climb the stairs in-stead of using the elevator for trips of up to three floors; use desk lamps instead of brilliant overhead lighting.

Collapse of African Council Means Violence for Rhodesia

DAR ES SALAAM - The catch-all Rhodesian black na-tionalist organization; the Af-rican National Council, forcollapsed here this week after 22 months of bitter feuding among its

nival leaders and factions. The Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) has pulled out of the council, an action that makes it extreme ly unlikely that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's effort to find a negotiated set-tlement of the Rhodesian problem will succeed.

Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, president of ZANU, told a press conference Thursday that his group was pulling out of the council because of its failure to achieve national unity among quarreling na-tionalist factions or to direct effectively the armed struggle against the white minority regime in Rhodesia.

When this decision was announced Sithole's leadership of ZANU seriously put in doubt by the leaders of the Zimbabwe People's Army.

To what extent this struggle will effect the conduct of the nationalist war against the white Rhodesian government remains to be seen, But some observers here feel each fac-tion will fight in separate aneas inside Rhodesia, with

the nationalist war effort not seriously hampered. It appears that ZANU's leaders are as determined as ever to fight on for a military victory and are hostile to any more negotiations with the white minority Rhodesian government, except for its

A resolution pledging all groups to the armed struggle to the exclusion of a negotiated settlement was proposed by the ZANU leadership during prolonged talks here among the rival Zimbabwean factions. But ZAPU leader

Joshua Nkomo refused to signit for reasons that remain un-The re-establishment of a separate ZANU with its own army means that a protracted war is the most likely pros-pect, a conflict that has al-ready spilled over into Mo-

zambique and might well en-

most of southern B.C. Friday.

and some precipitation oc-

curred, mainly over the cen-tral interior and over north-

ern Vancouver Island except

on the north coast where skies

were sunny with cloudy periods. The disturbance re-

sponsible for this weather is

pushing gradually southeast-

ward and is expected to reach

the form of a few showers in the interior while a shower or

two is also forecast over the

south coast. Clearing will fol-

sunny skies expected over most of the province Sunday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Increasing

loudiness with a shower or

two minly in the afternoon

Sunday sunny. A few cloudy

18. Lows tonight near 8, Highs

Lower Mainland, East Van-

couver Island: Increasing cloudiness followed by a

shower or two clearing tonight. Sunday sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today

near 18. Lows tonight near 8. Highs Sunday around 20.

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North and West Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy with a few showers clearing this eve-

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World Temperatures: sterdam 14, 6; Athens 30, 20; Bangkok 33, 27; Beirut 32, 22; Berlin 17, 8; Brussels 15, 6;

gulf all of southern Africa.

by Ben Wicks





CLRA Turns Down Plea To Lift Lockout at School

made an emergency plea to the Construction Labor Relations Association (CLRA) to

lift its lockout at a school only, three weeks from com-The Pender Harbour Sec-ondary School was destroyed by fire hours before the re-

president, denied the request, saying the lockout at the school is no more critical to the students' education than if the Operating Engineers, the Canadian Union of Public Employees or the teachers de-

'We think we're acting responsibly," he said. "We are concerned about the economy of B.C., which we feel is just

as important as the education, at this moment, of these stu-

McVeigh said he has also had requests from the Campbell River school district and Midway School in the Koo-tenays but those also were

About 200 high school stu-

dents are affected by the Se-chelt fire. All that was saved of the \$600,000 school were two portable classrooms.

near 16 except 18 inland. Lows tonight 5 to 7. Highs

Sunday 16 to 18 except 20 in-

TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago

Across Canada

Max. Min. Precp.

Sechelt School District Friday from 15 building trades made an emergency plea to unions, the British Columbia Federation of Labor and the

British Columbia and Yukon Construction Trades Council and CLRA in an attempt to settle the current construction CLRA, representing 850 B.C. contractors, locked out all 15 unions a week ago after

plumbers went on strike for free downtown parking and walking time to hot meals.

McVeigh, described the un-ion's decision to set up a joint committee as encouraging.
"I think any move of this type has to be looked on as an

encouraging sign that the unions are trying to put their thing together," he said. "Hopefully something will of the B.C. Federation

Labor, said Thursday, after announcing the committee's formation, that it will "ex-plore differences of opinion

this summer in B.C.
CLRA announced Friday that it was moving to prose-cute four of its members for

gen 15, 11; Frankfurt 13, 8; Geneva 19, 9; Helsinki 15, 6; Hong Kong 31, 25; Johannes-burg 23, 9; Kiev 20, 11; Lisbon

27, 18; London 17, 11; Madrid 23, 16; Mexico City 19, 10; Moscow 18, 11; Paris 16, 10; Rio 23, 16; Rome 23, 17; Sao Paulo 17, 14; Seoul 26, 16; Singapore 32, 25; Stockholm 16, 10; Taipei 31, 21; Tehran 33, 20; Tel Aviv 29, 22; Tokyo 30, 24.

CTTY'S WEATHER RECORD

Normal (30 years) 82.2 hrs. Sunshine, 1976 1655.3 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 1783.4 hrs.

Precipitation, Sept. 3.2 mm

Normal (30 Years) 6.5 mm

Precipitation, 1976 432.9 mm

Last Year 366.5 mm Normal (30 Years) 352.4 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT SOOKE

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

86.0 hrs.

95.7 hrs.

1716.0 hrs.

Sunset 19:33

Sunshine, Sept.

Last Year

18; London 17, 11; Madrid

the latest lockout.

non-compliance with

between the unions" and try to find "a unanimity of opinCONTROLLERS

QUESTIONED BELGRADE (AP) - Yutioning several air traffic con-

collision that killed all 176 persons aboard two jetliners, the worst aviation collision

Sources in Zagreb, the city trolling the British and Yugos-lav jetliners when they collid-ed Friday, said no charges have been filed against the

Investigators were believed to be checking the possibility that the crash was caused by an error by ground personnel in assessing the planes' alti-tude as they approached each other in one of the busiest air corridors in the world.

The two planes a three-jet Trident of British Airways and a two-jet DC-9 of the Yu-33,000 feet in a clear sky Friday morning and rained debris over Croatian farm-

land near Zagreb, in northern Yugoslavia. The debris killed a Yuglosav woman working on her

farm and caused one boy to cry out to his father that "bombs" were falling on their farm. The father said he became sickened when he realized some of the falling objects were bodies.

An official statement was expected to be issued later today as the Yugoslav investigation continued. There was no firm word on how many air controllers were detained. Yugoslav courts in the past

have given stiff sentences to persons convicted of causing deaths in such accidents. After 153 were killed in a train derailment in Zagreb in August 1974, the locomotive engineer received a 15-year jail sentence and his assistant eight years. Both admitted they had fallen asleep and allowed their train to gain excessive speed.

Basford Replies

cial process.

He said he had discussed the matter with provincial at-torreys-general at a Van-couver meeting quite some

"The old cliche that 'justice denied' is as true today as the day it

discussion papers had been prepared, including the ones by deputy justice minister Donald Christie which had an parently been leaked to the Toronto lawyers.

Basford said the papers had tion form only so that officials The federal papers had indeed raised serious questions about some possible reforms to streamline the process.

The federal papers that had raised the storm of protest in Toronto had already been dis-cussed and modified by federal and provincial officials meeting in Whitehorse, Bas-

They were reacting to a the minister added.

Basford said provincial ministers agreed with him that it is essential to speed up court proceedings where pos-sible to ease the backlog of cases — some of which have

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"We must be concerned about the system," Basford said, "when there are delays

and when he is brought to

was coined," he added. Basford said there was no

intention of removing ed person to reshuffled his governmen remain silent. The Law Reform Commission had been quite firm on that point. rewarding some of his close supporters.

The game of musical chairs With regard to the right to

trial by jury, the minister said his feelings on the matter in the cabinet room was made necessary by the departure on Jan. 1 of Roy Jenkins, the were well known. However, in cases of minor offences it is home secretary. .

In his place will go Merlyn questionable whether a court and judge should be tied up for long periods. Perhaps cer-

tain offences should be subject only to trial by a judge. The minister also appeared ympathetic to elimination of

Rees, the long-suffering min-ister for Northern Ireland. There, Rees presided over the disintegration of a plan to share power between Cathi-lics and Protestants and then

Tricky New Campuses **Urged for SFU**

pared. Then, it turns out that real incomes in the March-May period of 1975 over 1974, compared with the same period for 1976 over 1975, have increased less than by using the unequal method shown in

comes grew by only three percent in the first nine months of 1975, then compare this with a 3.6-per-cent growth in the March-May period this year. But, if the comparable, three-month period last year is measured then real income. is measured, then real income

way, the ads are drawn to favor the government's line given in the ads, that "since the start of the anti-inflation program the average Canadi-

an has actually improved his or her buying power." This done by drawing the part of the chart showing a 3.6-per-cent real income growth after controls on a larger scale than the threechart. It requires a ruler to

onart. It requires a ruler to note the difference, but the figure for income growth after controls were imposed is definitely wider and higher. this use of a larger drawing to make its case, a finance de-partment official conceded

that it was so, but denied it was done deliberately to make the government's case

"It's out by only fractions and it wasn't done deliberately," he insisted. But he

nceded it probably will sult in unfavorable publicity for the campaign. He said the campaign is being conducted by two firms: The Toronto agency of

Maclaren Advertising Ltd., a company long associated with the Liberal Party of Canada, and by the Montreal firm of Canadian Advertising Agency

U.K. Seamen Postpone Walkout

LONDON — The U.K. Na-tional Union of Seamen today postponed its threatened strike of 38,000 workers for at least 15 days to allow time for

president James Slater came after intense pressure from the government and the Trades Union Congress, the nation's central labor union organization.

The TUC threatened to expel the seamen's union if the strike began at midnight today as scheduled.

the rest of your The threat of a strike had forced Prime Minister James Callaghan to cancel an official life? visit to Canada and sent the pound reeling on foreign exchanges and share prices plunging on stock markets. Meanwhile, Callaghan has Decide

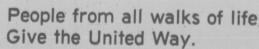
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CONTINUING EDUCATION University of Victoria

preliminary hearings.

He noted that the focusing

of attention on white crime has added fantastically to the amount of time spent preliminary hearings

on preliminary hearings which tie up a judge and

Perhaps, Basford said, the

preliminary hearing could be dispensed with in return for a pre-trial meeting at which the

Crown would be required to produce all the evidence it intends to introduce.

However, the point was still

TOWN AND GOWN CONCERT BAND

A community band will be formed to develop closer communication and exchange between the University of Victoria's Department of Music and the community. Auditions for performers will be held at the Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School from 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 14, 1976. The Concert Band is intended as a community band as well as a student ensemble. Performers from the community and interested students from the schools are invited to appear.

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recommended the creation of puses in four Interior centres

to offer third and fourth-year level university courses. The report, released Friday by Education Minister Pat McGeen recommends that the new division should even-

tually become the core of a multi-campus' university. The division would have campuses in Prince George, Kemkops, Kelowna and Nelson, would have its head-quarters at Vernon, and would offer courses in arts, science and education.

Under the terms of the report, the facilities of Notre Dame University in Nelson would be incorporated into the new division.

new division. Winegard, a former president of Guelph University in On-tario, was commissioned last May to make recommen-

dations on the need for uni-versity programs in non-metropolitan areas.

McGeer said at a news con-ference Friday that Dr. Winegard did "an absolutely ex-cellent job in a short period of

casts that the multi-campus university should come into being by 1990.

Dr. Buitenhuis also was critical of the haste in which the report was prepared and the short time in which SFU has been given to respond to the recommendations. The re-

positive recommendations."

Reaction to the report was

however. Lake Sagaris, the chairperson of the British Co-

lumbia Students' Federation, said the federation was con-

cerned because, the report

missed the importance

type of education it receives Ms. Sagaris said, however that some aspects of the re-

port were favorable, especially the multi-campus recom-mendation.

independent university should be established immediately in

The Winegard report fore-

·Dr. Peter. Bultenhuis, an SFU representative on Dr. Winegard's 10-percon advisory panel, said a separate and

port says SFU should either accept or reject the proposals within four months. "He did exactly what he

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter) - Liverpool, 2-1 down at halftime. won 3-2 at Derby today and remained top of the English

deficit to beat Sunderland.

The other teams who had been bracketed at the top bevore today's games, Bristol ly and Aston Villa, both lost ay matches. Bristol pulled one of their two-goal arat Manchester City but of save a point.

Ults of Saturday.

Results of Saturding sames:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division:

Birmingham 0 West Brom 1
Coventry 2 Norwich 0
Derby 2 Liverbool 3
Eswerth 3 Sidester 0
Man City 2 Bristol 1
Middlesbrough 2 Sunderland 1
Newcastle 2 Man United 2
Queen's PR 2 Aston Villa
Toffenham 1 Leeds 0
West Ham Arsenal 2
Blackpool 4 Milli 1
Bristol R 1 Orient 0
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Nemisanov

I Was Tricked-Soviet Diver

young Soviet diver granted political asylum during the Montreal Olympic Games but quoted Friday as alleging he drugged to make him stay in

The diver, 17-yean aid Sergei Nemtsanov, made his allegations in an interview with the Young Communist League newspaper Komsolskaya Pravda which was sum-marized in advance of publication by the official Tass

Tass. said the Komsolskaya Pravda interview took place in Almaata in central Asia

iet team quarters in Montreal brought Soviet threats of withdrawal from the Games lives with his grandmother.

It quoted him as saying his experiences in Canada show "that side of the 'free world' which is carefully hidden . . . For the first time I was dealing with people who would do

Nemtsanov, who Tass said was training again, said he had been tricked into entering an immigration centre in the Montreal Olympic village by Canadian diver Skip Phoenix of Toronto who had pretended to sympathize with him over his poor performance.

In the centre, which he was quoted as saying was in the

same building as the lage's saura, two men with briefcases questioned him about his plans and gave him about his plans and gave him issued by Tass followed the a form on which one of the questions was whether he would like to stay in Canada.

Later in the interview, Nemtsanov said that just before he was due to meet Soviet consular officials he felt something strange was hap-perling to him.

"My whole body was itch-

ing, I had a headache and I did not have the use of my feet and hands," he added. "My memory of this meet-ing is dim. The sounds of voices seemed to be reaching

me from afar and I could not

grasp the meaning of was being said."

lines of allegations made by Soviet officials who attended the meeting and told a Montreal news conference afterwards they believe Nemtsanov had been drugged. But Canadian immigration

officers who handled the case and 'Canadian government spokesmen at the time said they were convinced Nemt-sanov had decided to stay, and later to leave, of his own

Tass said the Komsomolskaya Pravda interviewer asked him if he agreed with Soviet doctors that something had been put into his

"I do not know," he replied.
"One thing I do know is that I cannot recall those days in detail. Everything was in a fog and 'the whole of my body ached."

Later, he said, he was taken to the Montreal Holiday Inn hotel where in the presence of three Canadians including Phoenix and two lawyers—an apparent reference to the two lawyers who handled his case wanted to return to the Soviet

to the consulate but deceived me again and took me out of Montreal," he added. Nemtsanov flew back to

nadian officials said he had



ing. He was kept from reporters at Monfreal's Mirabel air

No Women Good Enough For Royal Bank Plum

TITO SICK, **DELAYS TRIP**



forced Yugoslavia's President tivities and to postpone a scheduled state visit next week by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the French government said Fri-

from the Elysee palace that the visit would be rescheduled because "physicians have asked President Tito to suspend temporarily all activi-ties" did not indicate what is troubling the 84-year-old in-dependent Communist leader. Tito, who suffers from scia tica, a neuralgic ailment of the hip, has cancelled official

Japanese Prepare To Dismantle Jet

Lt. Viktor I. Belenko and prepared to dismantle it and move it to a military base.

nove it to a military pase.

Officials of the public prosecutor's office in Hakodate in

Japan where the

Belenko sought and g
asylum in the United States.

Hakodate officials said t plane landed said the transfer they had completed their own inspection of the supersonic jet, one of the world's most

defence agency took custody of the MiG-25 flown to Japan by defecting Soviet Air Force ered an intelligence windfall by American military experts, remains in a makeshift hangar at Hakodate Airport about 500 miles north of

of custody was made after they had completed their own inspection of the supersonic jet, one of the world's most

OTTAWA (CP) — A senior insurance executive, an economist and a top counsellor with one of Canada's largest investment firms were among 1,500 women rejected as pro-spective members of the Royal-Bank's board of direc-

Ruth Bell, also a past president of the Canadian Federa-tion of University Women, said a list of 1,500 names was compiled from the federa-tion's roster of qualified women and submitted to bank president W. Earle McLaugh-

The list included many women with business experi-ence, Mrs. Bell said.

McLaughlin said earlier this week that a cross-Canada search failed to produce the names of any women with sufficient qualifications for the position. He said the bank functions or trips at least five times in the past three years women's organizations to apthe women have failed to make any constructive recom-

> Mrs. Bell said she has been trying for two years to con-vince McLaughlin to appoint a woman to the exclusively-male board. She said his attitude has been unreasonable and paternalistic.

Mrs. Bell said McLaughlin telephone her two years ago and asked her to "be a nice girl" and to vote by proxy when she withheld her vote at an annual meeting. She withheld the vote to protest the all-male hoard. all-male board.

McLaughlin has said the

Women directors have been appointed at the Bank of Montreal, Unity Bank and Canadi-

capital scene

First United Church Satur day, Sept. 25, 12:30 p.m., 932

Canadian Youth Hostel Asday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building, UVic.

Fairfield Activity Centre New Horizons) erafts and activities classes will start Sept. to Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., with drop-ins every afternoon. A volunteer instructor is needed for carpet bowling. Phone

Dr. James Hatter will speak about wildlife management to the Victoria Natural History Society Tuesday, Sept. 14, 8 p,m. in the Newcombe Audito-

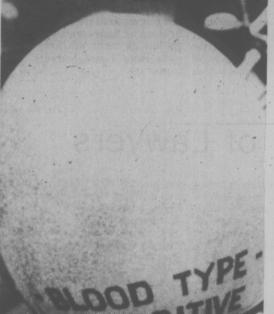
Victoria Chapter of the Naing Wednesday, Sept. 15, 5:30 p.m. in the Mahogany Room, Strathcona Hotel. Victoria Junior Chamber of

Commerce executive meeting Wednesday, Sept. 15; exhibition meeting, Thursday, Sept. p.m., 3880 Quadra St. Ladies' Auxiliary to Trafal-

gar, Branch No. 42 RCL Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., auditorium, 1417 Broad St. Victoria YM-YWCA Friday

Night Teen Group dance Friday, Sept. 17, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Y.

Victoria Orchid Society Thursday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., 600 Richmond Rd.



MOTORCYCLIST in New Orleans apparently believes in taking no chances in case of accident. Whether out of caution or undue pessimism, he has the forethought to keep his blood type printed in the back of his crash helmet.

PAISH FINES CUT BY APPEAL JUDGE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two fines imposed on environ-mental consultant Howard Paish for infractions of wildlife regulations have been cut in half by a judge in Ashcroft

at the Y.

Metchosin Garden Club
Monday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m., Metchosin Community Hall.

Victoria Community Hall.

The charges involved omitting from guide-outfitter's re-ports the killing of a wolverine out of season and the Geese with a rifle instead of a

shotgun.
Judge W. D. Ferry of Williams Lake cut the fines to \$250 each from \$500 each. The fines originally had been levied by Judge Gerry day of pause, that once the

China Subdued And Pensive At Mao's Death

By ROSS H. MUNRO Special to The Times

PEKING - 'A journey of 1,500 miles through China Fri-Canton, Shanghai and finally to this caapital — found the Chinese people subdued and pensive rather than shocked and distraught in the wake of the death of Chairman Mao

mournful music that could be heard almost everywhere. Even before one entered China, one heard the funeral marches and the International played at a dirge-like pace, wafting over the border into the British colony of Hong

Kong.

The sad music, interspersed with the day-old announcement of Chairman Mao's death and the listing of the members of the funeral com-ittee, could be heard on loudspeakers on the train leading away from the border at the railway station in Canton, at the airport in Shanghai and on the streets in Peking.

For the people, it seemed to be a day for absorbing the news and making preparations for the next several days of mourning. There were hardly any tears or expressions that could be read as signs of shock or disbelief. The people had known that the Chairman was old, frail and in failing health. Yet, ev-erywhere the mood was subdued and occasionally tones, smiles were few, looks

mourning activities begin this weekend, there will be occasion for more outward signs of grief.

Everywhere Friday workers were busy attaching white paper characters to huge black cloth banners. The slogan usually read: "Eternal glory to our great leader and

In the cities and towns, it seems, the majority of the people now have donned black armbands. Many children are wearing small patches of black cloth pinned to their shirts. Only in the countryside several miles from Canton were there large clusters of people who all lacked black armbands. But even there, it was clear that the news had been relayed to all. On a country canal, a solitary barge flew a soiled and tattered flag at half mast. And

another flag flew low.

The usually raucus streets of Canton were still alive with traffic, arguments and per-sonal banter. Yet a visitor felt with normal times.

In Peking the laneways are dotted with small red flags flying at half-staff from many doorways. Portraits of Chairman Mao are everywhere, draped in black crepe.

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U.S. Grabs Canadian as Evader

Times Washington Bureau

couver school teacher had to leave her husband to face charges of evading the Vietnam draft when they passed through a U.S. airport on their way home from a vaca-Brenda Israel was told by

U.S. immigration authorities that she had to continue her journey to Vancouver according to attorney Tod Ensign who represents the Safe Return Amnesty Committee in New York.

Israel, 26, was detained because his name appears on a list of indicted fugitives, even though he has become a Canadian citizen, Ensign said in an interview Friday. "They were on their way home and had to change planes in New York," Ensign

said "They passed through immigration to meet Sam's father in the transit lounge," he said. "FBI agents arrested Sam and took him into cus-tody." Israel has been released on his own recognizance, follow-

U.S. pending trial. He faces a possible sentence of up to five

years in prison and \$10,000

Ensign said Brenda Israel was told to continue her flight to Vancouver, where she has resumed her teaching job. Sam Israel has been attending the University of B.C. and is afraid his absence will cost

WASHINGTON — A Van-ouver school teacher had to save her husband to foce in 1969, at the age of 19. After a New York draft board denied his application for classification as conscientious ob-

> exile over military service in the Vietnam war effort. Being revulsed by that war, I could do nothing else," Israel said in a press release issued by the committee. He was travelling and unavailable for an interview Friday.

Ensign, who has been working for several years to assist Americans facing charges of

said Israel won a pledge from New York Democratic party senate Candidate O'Dwyer, president of the city council, to do what he could to

Fritz Esaw, a draft evader who fled to London, England, but returned to the U.S. to at 'I chose the isolation of tend the Democratic Party nominating convention in July, was freed when the U.S. Government dropped charges against him. But Israel, although a Cana-

year, was immediately charged even though he was technically in transit when he set foot in the U.S. Democratic presidential

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promised a full pardon for all Vietnam draft evaders, but more for them following the limited clemency program which ended in the spring of







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GEORGE OAKE

Fun With Figures, Part Two

ever know whether its government ended the 1975-76 fiscal year with a horrendous deficit, or a slim surplus?

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe was asked the question Friday morning, only half facetiously, at a press conference called to release the province's mid-year economic review.

The skepticism demonstrated by the question is certainly not limited to the press types who spend their working days with politicians and, as a result, develop a protective armor of

Many ordinary people must be wondering what is going on if suddenly a \$541 million deficit in January changed to a \$405 million deficit less than three months later. The first figure was calculated by the accounting firm Clarkson Gordon in its-Social Credit took office. The second

such. They don't need to advertise.

and solicitors, and a recent U.S.

not forbid members from advertising

Lawyers: a most conservative

breed, fear that advertising will

degrade the legal profession. It would

lead to unseemly displays of competi-

mercials for Honest Ed's (money

back if we lose), a free toaster with

ads, not the professions.

added fuel to the fire.

every litigation.

audits were completed.

The minister rationalizes the difwith rather faint praise, that they made "an honest effort to find out" with the explanation that cost-cutting measures introduced by the Socreds to swallow.

Suspicion lingers that B.C. was news-good news joke; which is, hit them first with some-scary, really news, i.e. the NDP, and portray could have been left alone. yourself as Sir George riding to slay

the spendthrift serpent. Beautiful.

was released Friday after official Gordon report was only an estimate, but six months ago it was a stone tablet brought down from the mounference (damning Clarkson Gordon tain, on which Premier Bill Bennett based his exceedingly gloomy state of the province message.

It was the softening-up which paved the way for a budget with more in its first four months in office were tax increases than any other in years, just too successful. That's a little hard for tremendous increases in ICBC rates and ferry fares and other charges. And now we learn that the conned, the victim of a real life bad \$541 million figures-was out by a full 25 per cent. If the government had not been so bent on revenge, British horrendous news. Then anything that Columbians could have been spared follows looks good just by com- part of the onerous 1976-77 budget parison. Your plan is to discredit the measures. The sales tax could have alleged perpetrator of all the bad remained at five per cent, income tax

It's going to take more than one mid-year economic review with its of-The trouble was Social Credit ficial audited figures to erase the feelmade things look too black as the ing that the public was done in by "financial review" done soon after audited figures prove. Today the some fancy figure footwork six finance minister may say the Clarkson months ago.



to the point **EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK**

The next time a provincial government

accountants will probably run for cover.

Last Feb. 20 the respected firm of Clarkson Gordon "co-ordinated the duction of certain unaudited financial information" and came up with a projected deficit of \$541 million. Six months later your friendly finance minister says the actual deficit is a mere \$405 million.

What happened? It seems the government (cough, cough) overestimated expenditures in four of the last five months of the fiscal year. We've seen more reruns of this movie than Gone With the Wind. In Finance Minister Evan Wolfe's words the saving was effected by "reinstituting the activity of treasury board and issuing stringent new controls over the

purchase of equipment and supplies."
Yet in October, 1975, when the NDP was still in power, the government underspent by \$76,191,000 — evidence that treasury board was keeping tight watch on the purse strings even then. Wolfe passed off a question on this subject at his Friday press conference by saying the NDP's restrictions evidently weren't succeeding.

But what of Social Credit's much-vaunted financial expertise? In January they overestimated expenditures by \$41,397,000; in February they did it again to the tune of \$54,215,000; in March they underestimated expenditures by

On revenue forecasts their record is nearly as bad. In January revenues were

\$80,983,000 less than forecast; in February ICBC deficit in one fell swoop, the deficit they were \$17,234,000 under predictions; in March it was \$9,148,000 more than

Either these guys know less about finances than they pretend, or they are purposely underestimating expenditures to show what a good job they are doing.

After applying provincial cash reserves to the \$405 million figure we come up with a deficit of \$261.4 million. One hundred and eighty one million of this figure is represented by the cumulative Insurance Corporation of British Columbia deficit. Remember the jiggery-pokery at the end

ICBC had a total deficit of \$181.5 million when the Socreds came in. They made a political decision to pay it off at once. Where did the money come from? Why the government borrowed it from ICBC, which had cash on hand, totalling \$246,675,000 at the end of February. A few days later Wolfe wrote a cheque to ICBC for \$181.5 million to pay off the deficit.

Sound confusing? Listen to the minister of finance at Friday's press conference. A reporter asked Wolfe where he borrowed the money to give to ICBC? For a moment the minister hesitated. From ICBC," he said with a weak

laugh as deputy finance minister Gerry Bryson leaned over to prompt him.
"That was the ongoing debate at the time," the minister added with a smile.

Had the Social Credit administration not made a political decision to pay off the

Some New Figures: Same Old Philosophy

> would have been reduced to \$79.9 million, only \$39.9 million more than former Premier Barrett estimated. Interesting.
> While it is understandable that the

ICBC deficit and other non-budgetary grants should be included in capital and operating budgets. Should grants to crown corporations be included in operating Reporters noted Friday that if none of

the \$265 million in non-budgetary grants had been included in the operating budget a surplus of \$4 million would result. Certainly sound economic reasons exist to include grants to B.C. Hydro, B.C. Rail etc. but the sleight of hand with ICBC, the largest item in the non-budgeted grants, will never be resolved.

The government's political strategy is clearer now: scare the hell out of people in the budget and Clarkson Gordon report, setting the climate for tax increases. Then show an improved situation in the fiscal year end report to be followed by the next quarterly report and new economic in-

It's a" political strategy, not an economic strategy. And the heaviest burdens have been put squarely on the shoulders of the people of B.C. Given the Bennett administration's terms of reference it has done the right thing. But there have been some cold callous decisions along the way as the government put the worst interpretation possible on the province's financial position. - G. R. O.

Labor Day

Allan Williams' Labor Day warning to Times conflicted notably with the editor's concern about government acting too much for business (Editor's Notebook, "Investor Confidence" in the Petroleum

The labor minister gave artificial respiration to the ancient capitalist political myth that current society is a classless democracy when he suggested that both sides of the class struggle should "'desire to make a responsible con-tribution" (to society) instead of desiring

Strange that there is a department of labor to herd the propertyless majority who are forced to work, but little awareness of a minority class that owns but generally does not work, because it doesn't have to Just as strange as a concept of light without darkness. One of the dominant class's political subterfuges of course is management," a group of well-paid, loyal workers who co-ordinate and crack the whip for the still-existent owners of the means of production and distribution anonymously enjoying a trouble-free life; of affluence in the background.

In this class-divided system, there is no ocial interest to make a contribution to. The available evidence shows there is only capital versus wage labor, with capital dominant, its owners a parasitical minority. The total processes of society, including government, revolve around

It is nice to see the editor casting a ray Jenkins, 959 Darwin Avenue.

Donations Needed

The Auxiliary for the Retarded urgent ly requires donations of good, used fall and winter clothing for its thrift shop, the Wee Bit Worn shop, 1301 Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood Road. The shop is open Tuesdays to Fridays. 10 a.m.d. p. mond deads to Fridays. days to Fridays, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. and dona-tions can be left there or can be picked up

by calling 385-7331.

The Wee Bit Worn shop is operated enfree wee Bit worn snop is operated en-tirely by volunteer help and all proceeds go to provide comforts and financial aid to the various facilities for the retarded of Greater Victoria, including Glendale Hospital. It has been operating at its present location since April 1972 and has been very successful in raising funds.

The Auxiliary for the Retarded wishes to thank everyone for their co-operation in the past and hopes this appeal will bring forth, the needed donations. — Rita Stringer, Publicity Chairman, Home Phone 477-1681.

watch on promise and subsequent perment on legal controversies. most of them. Business is generally formance.

The Shyness of Lawyers

good. But the point is that we need the Their reluctance is even less understandable when considered in the light of what the profession — in B.C. The issue has been much discussed at least — does to disseminate the this year among Canadian barristers names of "spokesmen" and experts in various fields of the law. Supreme Court decision which stated

that American bar associations may

Law Society of B.C. and the provincial branch of the Canadian Bar Association, a joint legal profession information and community rela- trusts. tions (read PR) committee publishes Personnel.

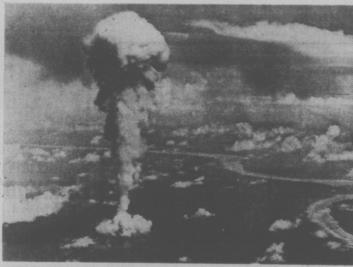
tion and bad taste-television com-They worry needlessly. There are average citizen too well-off to resort advertising for the instruction and use ways of setting advertising standards. to legal aid and not rich enough to af-

The professions in Canada-law, Even comic book publishers have a ford a family legal retainer. It conmedicine, architecture and so on - code of ethics. Advertising agencies tains the names of lawyers who speak have never allowed their members to and their clients subscribe to an for the profession because they are advertise, beyond a simple announce- advertising code. The consumer af- elected officials of the Law Society or ment that so and so is now in business fairs departments of federal and the Canadian Bar Association, people or has bought the practice of such and provincial governments keep a close the press would naturally ask for com-

> But there are also several pages of 'resource personnel'' who have been selected by some other process, but it would surprise us very much if they were not among the best in their field. They are deemed "available to comment with respect to matters (other With the official imprimatur of the than policy) that fall within the aegis of his group"-including everything from administrative law, air law and civil liberties to taxation and wills and

' If lawyers are willing to comment, and regularly updates a little booklet on and off the record, in the press on entitled Spokesmen and Resource matters concerning their presumedexpertise as advertised in this little Issued "solely as a convenience for pale green pamphlet, why should they newsmen," of course, the little book be opposed to "going public" and peralso could be very useful to the mitting a simple type of institutional

letters



Ban the bombers aim for a million Canadian signatures. ..

Arms Race

May we, through your column, bring to the attention of readers the fact that a world-wide signature campaign has been underway this summer? Millions of people have signed the new Stockholm Appeal to

Stop the Arms Race.

The appeal, sponsored by the World Peace Council, is directed to all governments and parliaments throughout the world. The signatures endorsing it will be presented to the next session of the United Nations general assembly in November

The appeal is also directed to all peace movements, trade unions, women's and youth organizations, to religious, social and cultural bodies which are engaged in endeavours for mankind's advance, to citizens everywhere to join hands in a great new world-wide offensive against the arms race. In Canada the appeal has been endorsed by numerous MPs, MLAs. civic officials, university professors, church ministers, labor organizations such as the Alberni, Campbell River, Nanaimo, Kamloops, New Westminster, Vancouver, Victoria and district labor councils in B.C.

Since 1945 the armaments race and war expenditures have cost the Canadian taxpayer approximately \$75 billion, enough to built 3,000,000 homes at a cost of

\$25,000 each. Internationally the arms race amounted to \$300 billion in 1975. It has been estimated there are enough nuclear weapons now stockpiled to wipe the world out over 30 times. The aim for Canada is a million

signatures. Over 12,000 have signed in Victoria. If you have not already signed you may do so at Eaton's Broad Street mall on Saturday between 11 and 4. For further information phone 385-8910 or 479-2161. — Ann Tarasoff, Chairperson, 902-701 Es-

Sensational

Having had time to calm down after reading the sensational news coverage of our wedding. I would like to explain without malice the true details of our mar-

A very nasty letter and several phone calls to Community Action suggested that the taxpayers paid for our wedding and I challenge the writer to prove the state-ment, but of course, the letter was unsigned and the callers would not identify

When Wilf Redlac and I decided to marry it was intended to be a very small church wedding as both of us do have religious beliefs and little money. However, because of the many friends we

did not seem appropriate, people wanted to share. Two very generous citizens contributed and helped to share the cost. Ped ple from William Head contributed fish for our meal, ex-inmates did the catering and most important, my husband worked many, many long hours building furniture and crafts that were sold to pay for the cost of this wedding. Not to mention the great help of my matron of honor who came from Vancouver and my three grown children and mother and father who all pitched in and did share with us com-

Wilfred E. MacBain is my husband's legal name which he had changed nearly two months ago. The reason he changed his name was because my legal name was Sharon Nutt. This name became so uncomfortable for my five children at school three years ago that they asked if they could change it. I found that, even though their father had deserted 12 years ago and had never contributed one cent to the care of his children, this was not possible without his permission. One can use any name they choose as long as it is not for the purpose of fraud so one of my sons chose the name MacBain. Wilf is very proud of me and loves his new family very nuch so he therefore decided to give us the gift of our name legally

Rev. G. Walker, who has known Wilf for some time now, did not marry us. He simply and sincerely gave us his blessings. Rev. C. Holmes took our marriage vows and performed the actual marriage. Rev. Walker was simply a dear friend giving us his blessings and sharing our vows as were many others in the ehurch that day.

I have been in the news many times in the last year or two and have often been misquoted or at least quoted out of context but this time my husband, my children and my close family have been hurt unnecessarily. When are people going to stop looking for gory details and sensationalism? If you wonder why people in jail have a hard time making it back into society maybe part of the reason is just what happened to our wedding. Nothing much was men-tioned about the fact that Wilf has been out in the community on work passes approximately 60 times. This is community service work for which there is no remuneration. Nothing much was said about his firm commitment to come back into society wishing to work and live a normal life with his new family and please tell me how he can do that when people are more interested in his past than in his desire for the future? How could you do this suc

cessfully if you were made to feel like a

Finally. I would like to thank most sincerely those people who shared our beautiful wedding day. Thank God for you all and I am sure your caring feelings will help us through the other garbage that has

Unverified Claims

I recently received a bill from a local doctor demanding payment for services to my son at the emergency department of a

I telephoned the doctor's office and was told that the doctor had probably read the

X-rays on the child's foot ext phone call was to the B.C. Medical Plan to ask them why the claim had been rejected. First of all, I had to wait 15 minutes past their supposed opening hour for someone to answer the phone, a common happening in that branch of government. Then I was told that the error was not a computer error, but a human error

I asked the clerk if I could have the list of all physician's claims paid on my behalf. She asked me the reason, then told me that I could not secure this information without a court order.

Why in the name of God is this so?

I pay the full premium for medical insurance, just as I do for auto insurance and house insurance. The latter two always inform me if there is a claim against me and I feel that I am entitled to

Without implying that medical doctors could pad their claims, does it not seem unsound business practice to allow them to submit claims for services without some form of verification from the patients?

I also feel that yet another of my personal freedoms has evaporated. I am just a number to be fed into the data processing machine — Social insurance, driver's ence, telephone number, medical insurance number etc.

My medical insurance premiums es-calated by 50 per cent this year. Could this possibly be due in part to unverified claims by the medical profession? -

Free Enterprise?

For those who still believe in the myth of free enterprise I would draw their attention to the recent conviction in the courts of the three major electrical manufacturing companies in Canada, Canadian General Electric, Westinghouse and Sylvania. They were convicted of price fixing over a number of years.

Still the news media will continue their swan song of free enterprise and the tragedy is that so many people will believe this fantasy: — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 this fantasy: - M. Cedar Hill X Road.

Countless Dunelms

Several days ago you ran an excellent picture showing Dunelm, a find old Victoria mansion, being bulldozed into smithereens to make room for an apartment project. The photo couldn't have y, as it depicted a concrete example of the tremendous waste of material goods taking place from ocean to ocean in our country.

Here was a structure that could have

housed several families, or, in razing it, could have supplied building material for several smaller houses, or as a last resort, could have supplied fuel to heat many homes, saving many barrels of imported

The destruction of Dunelm was only a splash in the sea of utter waste we see taking place around us, with our governments the worst offenders. Waste starts with the petulant child complaining about its victuals, and the doting parent listening to the whining consigns the good food to the garbage pail while much of the world starves

It reaches the top bracket, when the people we elect to interpret our wishes brazenly and arrogantly condone and abet the tremendous waste of resources and materials destroyed continually by all governments.

Regardless of opulence, no country can afford to waste while others starve. The time is drawing near when Canada will have to count for the multitude of Dunelms she has allowed to be destroyed in the dard, "our way of life." - William J. H. Fleetwood, Cowichan Station.

, Easter Seals

Because of your help the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children, the Easter seal people more than met the goal of \$500,000.

Our Lions Club would like to thank you

for all the editorial support that you gave during the Easter seal campaign. without your help, we may not have reached our target. We humbly thank you on behalf of the crippled children in British Columbia. — Rey Davis, Easter Seal Chairman 75/76, South Van Isle Lions

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Scottish Nationalism a Dicey Issue

By ADAM RAPHAEL **London Observer**

The British government can-not draw back-from its major constitutional gamble — to give the Scots and the Welsh a greater measure of inquences for both the future of he Labor Party and the United

Kingdom are incalculable.
The gamble is twofold. The principal measure will be the Devolution Bill, to be troduced this month in Parlianent and it will domin else, even the troubled a economy, for several months.
On the bill's passage de-

nds, almost entirely, the Labor Party's hopes that it will be able to hold most of its 41 Scottish seats at the next

The Nationalist tide has slowed in recent months but the public opinion polls show that the Scottish Nationalists (SNP) are dangerously close behind in Scotland with almost 30 per cent of the electorate committed to their cause. With the ruling Labor government's majority down to two in the Commons, it would need only the loss of a handful of Scottish seats for it to be in permanent

The situation is the more perilous because it is by no means certain that the government has the strength to force the Devolution Bill through the commons. It is already being at tacked from three separate quarters. The most serious is quarters. The most serious is the backlash of 70 English MPs the backlash of 70 English MPs are the former Industry Minister. The former Industry Minister is the former Industry Minister. The provide adequate economic powers for Scotland. The provide adequate economic powers for Scotland powers for Sco



"I gather they're the nucleus for a Scottish House of Lairds!"

the English regions. spectrum, the government is
The anti-devolution cam confronted by the breakaway paign will be officially Scottish Labor Party whose launched this month at Labor's two representatives in Parliaannual conference in ment. Jim Sillars and John Blackpool, but it has already attracted to its standard some of the most able English backbench MPs — among them because they believe that the Devolution Bill does not

Finally, the opposition con-servative party which is, if possible, even more divided than Labor. Its leaders are officially the Devolution Bill. If it dies or committed to a Scottish Assis defeated, the consequences sembly with very limited for the traditional Labor vote powers, but even this watered in Scotland will be grave. down scheme has provoked an Labor MPs in marginal Scotangry reaction among a large tish seats would be put in an body of English Conservative impossible situation. It would

For the nationalists, a stymied Devolution Bill would be a notable propaganda victory, for they would be able to point out justifiably that only a much larger number of Scottish Nationalist MPs would

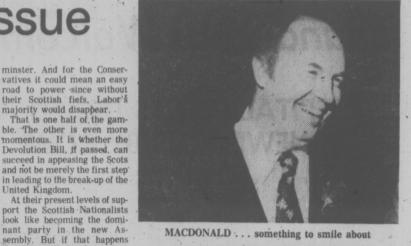
Yet another devolution bogey for Labor is that it will highlight the fact that Scotland and Wales are heavily overrepresented at Westminster But any diminution of that traditional strength threatens to cast Labor into the invidious

United Kingdom.

how long will they be content with the shadow rather than

the substance of independence?
The potential seeds of con-

stage would be to risk the destruction of the United Kingdom and to encompass the almost certain ruin of 'the Labor Party in Scotland.



MACDONALD . . . something to smile about

Despite Hassles, flict between a Scottish Assembly and Parliament are many — they will not have to be invented. That prospect is

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

sufficiently frightening to cause politicians of varying But the Labor Party is wary of had a little extra spring in his dian Labor Congress in mind.

the document was to outline a business.

few proposed changes to the The statistics show, for ex-

The Westminster balance, the so-called glory of British democracy, in which the Conservative and Labor Parties alternate in power, is a consequence of a Scottish and Weish tilt to the Left balanced by a less pronounced English tilt to the Right. Devolution threatens to destroy all this. It is not a happy prospect, cer-

about his program. But that is, indeed, the case. As one well-placed finance official said, labor all of which can only serve diberately picking his words to properly understate the case, "it looks very good."

both business and labor were, well, predictable. Not enough, said business. Too much, said labor. All of which can only serve to make Donald Macdonald an even happier man.

cause politicians of varying OTTAWA — It is with good. The timing of the changes to shades of opinion to favor reason that Donald Macdonald, the program were, of course, proportional representation, the federal minister of finance, carefully timed with the Cana-But the Labor Party is wary of this in case it sets a precedent for Westminster.

The government can scarcely claim that it is entitled to make a fundamental and irreversible change in the balance of power and wealth in the U.K. on the basis of only 38 per cent votes cast in the last general election, and then tell the Scottish Nationalists that they have no right to make a fundamental break with the U.K. on the basis of 38 per cent of Scottish votes.

Yet another devolution bogey for Labor is that it will

price side of the wage and price control program. The real purpose was, however, somewhat more fundamental. It was to provide a timely assessment of pre-tax profits of corporations provide a timely assessment of have declined to their lowest the state of wage and price con- level since 1972. For political

threatens to destroy all this. It is not a happy prospect, certainly for Labor.

But given the strength of Scottish feeling, Labor leaders accept that there is now no turning back. Devolution will have to be swallowed, poisoned chalice or no. To retreat at this

That Swine Flu Scare is a Sick Business

A heavy miasma of politics tell which view is correct, but has hung over the Great Swine the conventional wisdom is to Flu Epidemic ever since it became a possibility in the Meanwhile, millions of eggs. became a possibility in the Meanwhile, millions of eggs coming fall season. Hardly had are being fertilized in order to the one unfortunate soldier at Fort Dix, who died last year which are to save tens of thouapparently of this new strain of the disease, been buried before the disease the disease that the disease the disease that the disease resident Ford was amouncing a program of universal vaccination. Every man, woman and child was to have a shot if we say "profession"?). These they wanted it, in the largest public health effort in the history of medicine. The plan was announced with a fanfare resembling that of a political campaign before the men in vaccine unless the federal white in their laboratories were even sure that this new that hit the world in 1918, and figured out what should be done:

to guard against it. that we and they are wrong and therefore careless of human life. The president may, of course, turn out to be right, despite his clearly political purposes in the matter, and the scientists, who point to the lack dent lobbied and threatened of any convincing evidence of Congress until at last it passed the virus' appearance anywhere else in the world, emay be wrong. Only time will liability. It was a unanimous

oligopolists all, have been exercising their own form of prudence. They have refused to make the 200 million doses of government will hold them harmless — that is, insure some likely bad effects of all those vaccinations. The drug manufacturers made their case about this aspect of the risks In voicing this skepticism involved in the huge program. about the swine flu panic, we Those other servants of the join some very reputable public welfare, the insurance industry, had refused to insure sion — and are taking the risk the drug makers against damage suits that might be brought against them by those who suffered more than a short-lived bruise from these

shots in the arm. Enter Uncle Sam. The presi-

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vote in the Senate, despite many grave reservations that had been uttered in committee and on the floor. As Senator Kennedy put it, "I hate this bill, but suppose there is a swine flu epidemic. They'll blame me." No one can say how much this will cost our prudent government, but estimates range from \$50 million to \$25 billion. It is almost an in-

Now back to our friendly drug manufacturers and their of the economy is about the most profitable that exists. Their business is the model of a the enterprise struggles along on an average annual return on inwhen the president pushed

the swine flu panic button last fall, the drug companies dragsome of their more profitable lines in order to get into the

staff and equipment off their real moneymakers, however useless or even dangerous these products are, to make the vaccine the president had said was essential to the public among themselves to share the temporary decline in their fortunes would, of course, have been "noncompetitive" and therefore illegal and un-

forces, no one can predict with

If these outfits were to stockpile the swine flu vaccine. and then it were not to be used, they calculated that this would stake in warding off a possible catastrophe. The first thing to recall about these merchants of "health" is that their sector amount to something less than growth industry. While the rest on 'education of of American free private physicians." which is the way their financial statements describe the nearly \$2 billion vestment of 9 per cent, the they spend on glossy pharmaceuticals rack up 15 per brochures, ads in throwaway periodicals and on so-called detail men who "sell" the doc-

ged their feet at the prospect of maceutical free enterprisers having to delay manufacture of and their friends in the insurance world have been assumed by the federal governenormous production program ment. The obstacles have been for the vaccine. It would not have been fair to their now open. All that the public,

epidemic of swine flu, must now depend on is a gigantic supply of fertile hens' eggs and the technical virtuosity of a drug industry which has managed for years to fight off (which would save consumers tens of millions of dollars each

Is the anticipated epidemic really swine flu or should it be called swinish unconcern by the "free enterprise" phar-

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FEATHERS Can Be Death Trap harold hosford

Birds don't have much trouble with windows around our use. Except when there is a sudden flare-up at the feeder, and a panic-stricken exodus erupts, they seldom come in con-

STRAY

I guess it's partly because of our location; we're out in the open, not in their normal line of flight, and the house is usually dark inside. Only at one end, where the feeder sits. does the reflection of a tree reach our windows and it is there

that trouble may occur.

It is sometimes difficult to understand why window glass, in some situations, can be such a death-trap to birds but one look — from a bird's point of view — at such a window. particularly those large, so-called picture windows, can

* First, birds apparently see glass differently than we do. If glass is transparent, we tend to look through it; transparent or otherwise, birds tend to see what is reflected from the surface of glass.

You can test this theory for yourself by standing outside a troublesome window and looking at it at eye-level — the bird's point of view. At first you will probably do as we usually do — look through the glass — but persevere and try to look at its surface. If you're successful you'll probably see an almost perfect reflection of whatever is behind you, and if that reflection is trees and sky and clouds then you may be

able to understand why birds get into trouble with glass.

There are exceptions to this reflection pattern, of course, and one of them occurs when two windows are situated so that they give the impression of a throughway or tunnel of escape. Windows at either end of a long room, or windows on two sides of one corner of a room, are the best examples of this

While most of the casualties at windows are small birds, from robin-size down, a big fellow occasionally gets into trouble too. Some kinds of grouse have a long history of hurtling into windows, a history with a seasonal pattern that has never been explained. But, in my experience, a big, adult female Goshawk, in the prime of life, was the most surprising candidate for collision with a window.

The Picture Window

While a few birds are simply stunned by their experience and will recover if kept in a warm, dark place for an hour or so, most do not survive. Their deaths often raise a vague feeling of guilt in the owners of the window, a feeling which is followed by a determined effort to do something about it.

Well, we can start by saying that there is no way you can make a window completely fool-proof against bird collisions, but there are some simple steps which will certainly reduce

First, of course, you can keep the drapes closed; not very acceptable though, particularly if your window looks out on a pleasant view. Short of this, you might consider something to warn the bird of the nature of the unseen observed to the control of the control of the unseen observed to the control of the control of the unseen observed to the control of the cont stacle that lies before it — something bright stuck onto the glass, or dangling in front of it is useful.

Two alternatives that are both aesthetically acceptable and effective are those adhesive plastic flowers used for reducing the danger of slipping in the bath, and tinsel or aluminum-foil ornaments — even Christmastree ornaments.

The first can be attached to the inside of the glass and scattered over it in any pleasing arrangement. Not many are needed; eight should be enough for a window 10 to 12 feet wide. Scatter them over the upper half or two-thirds of the window, that's the trouble area.

As for the ornaments, they can be inside or outside the

window. They're most effective outside where air currents keep them moving but they work inside too. Three or four strings — use black thread — hanging down two to three feet from the top of the window, each with various twisted shapes

which catch and reflect the light, and which twist and turn
even in dead air, are all that is needed to warn the birds.

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Thunderous Welcome Home for Greens and Their Baby

HOSPITAL PRINTS URGED FOR NEWBORNS BY RCMP

Staff Sergeant Keith Sim said Friday Canada could become a target for blackmarket baby

S. Sgt. Sim said each hospi-"But I don't think you'll find any of them who'll admit they take prints," he said.

racketeers until hospitals initiate proper identification for the RCMP squad responsitiate proper identification for ble for tracking down the kidtwo-week-old son of David and Gayle Green, who was ab-ducted from the Green's home here Tuesday. The bay was found unharmed in Hayward, Calif. Two women have been

"They're afraid they'd have charged in connection . with

the abduction.

He said print identification

couver area hospitals indicated that none of them now take prints, although several administrators said identification procedures woule be reSURREY (CP) — Cheers and whistles from more than 100 friends and relatives greeted Dayld and Gayle Green Friday night as they returned home from San Francisco with their kidnapped infant son.

Mrs. Green went and her

Mrs. Green wept and her husband grinned as they were piped into their home. Twoweek-old Cameron slept

"I just don't believe it, we bardly know our neighbors," said Mrs. Green, as she surveyed the friendly mob of children and adults milling on the lawn in front of their house in this municipality

Banners stretched from the house and decorated the

Inside the small-frame house, crammed with jubi-Inside the quets of flowers waited for the reunited trio.

Mrs. Green said the baby slept throughout the trip from San Francisco. He was found San Francisco. He was round Thursday in a suburb near there following an intensive investigation by FBI and RCMP officers.

The Greens flew down Thursday to pick him up and

returned Friday after comple-ting some police matters. The two-week-old baby was

comed. Cameron home from adducted Tuesday from the ordeal that began Tuesday when he was taken from his who said she was a university mother.

This ide the small-frame The two-week-old baby was the two-week-old baby was a university who said she was a university student doing research on a project involving mother-child

shopping bag.

Two women have been arrested and charged with kidnapping under United States federal law making it a crime to transport a kidnapped person "in, to or through" the U.S., regardless of where the kidnapping took

SCHOOL PIGS

NEED LICENCE

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)

- Ernie and Bert, two pigs

who thrived on the leftover lunches of West Vancouver

secondary school students last

spring, were dining illegally.

The federal agricultural department says the two hogs,

200 pounds each when they were slaughtered last June, shouldn't have been fed raw

Wine

Guide

Sour

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)

A new B.C. wine and spirits guide published Friday said the B.C. Liquor Control

Board should buy all but the choicest B.C. vineyards and allow provincial wineries to

use a majority-of cheaper in-

"Then we'd know if they

could make a wine," the pub

Author of the article is Ro-land Morgan. The 220-page guide is published by Sterling Newspapers Ltd. of North Vancouver.

The guide said shelter for

ported grapes.

lication said.

Courage, Faith She bound Mrs. Green, who was alone in the home, and wrapped the baby in a blanket, carrying him off in a

Dr. Suedfeld, who has done research into sensory deprivation and isolation, said Abby's experience in the Port Moody dungeon can be compared to the experience suffered by Patty Hearst during the first weeks of her kidnapping by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army in the United

He said prisoners of war and inmates of concentration camps also experience the feeling of total helplessness that can lead to death.

"There are cases of psychogenic death — which means the death is psychologically caused — where people give up," he said. "They just turn. their faces to the wall and die even though there is nothing." physically wrong with them."
Dr. Suedfeld, who said he

The garbage should have been cooked first.

If the school wants to conhas no direct knowledge of the 13-year-old schoolgirl, said he wasn't surprised she wrote letters to her captor.

"If you are in someone's bower, it is better to be his

friend than his enemy."

He said the notes may indicate the girl was trying to shield herself psychologically from the danger she felt. Dr. Suedfeld said Abby's apparently unshakeable faith in God unquestionably helped

her enormously.

'If you have faith, you also have hope that you will come The psychologist said Abby

may experience nightmares, uncontrollable fears and difficulty in establishing close relationships in the future as a result of her ordeal.

Abby's father, Cecil Drover of Calgary, said his daughter is pulling through and returning to a normal life — slowly.

"Drover, divorced from Abby's mother, Ruth, is visit-

ing his daughter.

He said his daughter walks with a limp, tires easily but wants to play in the sunshine

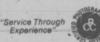
"It's a big adjustment. When she disappeared it was winter and there wasn't a leaf



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Pen Talks **Progress**

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) A spokesman for the Canadian Penitentiary Service said. friday progress was made in many areas when administra-tors and the New Westminster local of the Public Service Al-liance of Canada (PSAC) met in a seven-hour session in an attempt to resolve the emergency situation at the British

Columbia Penitentiary.

Jack Stewart said further talks will be held Monday. He said the emergency situation at the prison would remain in effect for the week-

end. Stewart said that guards' complaints about safety at the prison prompted the PSAC to mpose an overtime ban at the maximum-security institu

cerned about two recent incidents at the prison: the stabbing death of prisoner John Wayne Fouts on Sunday and a brief hostage-taking Sept. 1.

The union's overtime ban Thursday was countered by prison officials who declared state of emergency at the

Premier Pallbearer KELOWNA (CP) — Funeral service for the late Pasquale (Cap) Capozzi were held here Friday. Capozzi, who died Wednesday at 86, founded his tate in the Okanagan Valley. tate in the Okanagan Valley. Honorary pallbearers at the funeral were Premier Bill Bennett, Mr. Justice Angelo Branca, Kelowna Mayor John Hindle and family friends Harold Henderson and Aley Ciarcone.

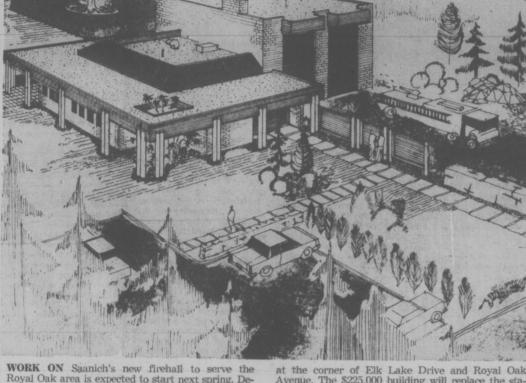
Extra Students

principal George Wootton said 5.000 to 5.500 students will atrey, Richmond and New West-

Tentative Agreement
ELKFORD (CP) — The
United Steelworkers and Cominco have reached a tentative agreement at the com-pany's Fording, B.C., coal operation in Elkford, in south-

eastern British Columbia.

A union spokesman said
Friday membership meetings will be held early next week to discuss the terms of settlement. He said the bargaining committee is recommending acceptance of the settlement. A vote will be held next Wednesday.



Royal Oak area is expected to start next spring. Dearchitectural firm of Orme and Levinson, the 4,000-square foot building will be located

at the corner of Elk Lake Drive and Royal Oak The \$225,000 building will replace the sta tion on Hamsterley and the staff of one officer and three men will transfer to the new hall,

Ottawa Willing to Pay Some Coastal Subsidy

federal government is pre-pared to pay some freight nies serving isolated northern

It will not necessarily be to accommodate an extra 500 to
1,000 students this year. The
Northland Navigation Co. Ltd.

Transport Minister Jack — and would probably be on a tendering basis because a number of shipping firms are after the business.

The ansport Minister Jack Davis of B.C., perhaps by telephone, to try to arrange a meeting, Mrs. Campagnolo said.

The federal government is not prepared to pay subsidies for shipping, into the ports of call government for backing down on an earlier indication.

The federal government is not prepared to pay subsidies for Shipping, into the ports of call government for backing down on an earlier indication. because that pays its own way, she said.

sidies for passenger traffic, which she said is constitutionally a provincial responsi-

That was the gist of what federal Transport Minister Otto Lang told officials of the Northland Shipping Co. Ltd. at a meeting earlier Friday in

Lang's Ottawa office.

The meeting had been arranged by Mrs. Campagnolo after Northland, advised by the Canadian Transport Com-

mission (CTC) that the government planned to cut off a subsidy this year to the company, decided to abandon ser-

vice Oct. 31. The subsidy to Northland in 1975-76 was \$3,748,500 and Parliament for Skeena, said 1976-77 application proposed

five-year lease on three city lots at \$1 a year.

The property, consisting of about three-quarters of an acre with a large frame resi-

Theatre, Centre For P. Alberni

PORT ALBERNT - Creation of an arts centre and a 250-seat theatre near the downtown area moved a step closer to reality this week when city council granted the Alberni Valley Arts Council a

dence, was willed to the city She said she will continue to

B.C. wine products is not resulting in any benefit to B.C. It said the average price of a 26-ounce red Canadian table wine in B.C. was 11 cents The Canada Council more than anywhere else in Canada and it competes with only 10 imported wines under \$3. That compares with 101

pete with. Morgan said the shelter pro-

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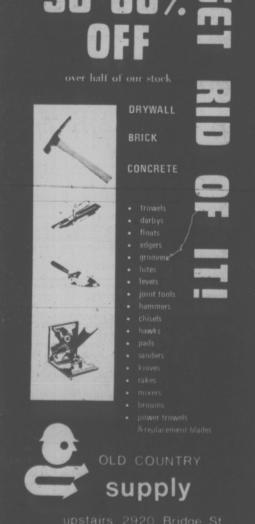
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Iran Wants More Jets

WASHINGTON (WP)
Iran has expressed an interest
in nearly doubling its pro-

Ford's Stand On Abortion Soothes RCs

WASHINGTON (WP) President Ford won the tacit support of the nation's Roman C a th'olic bishops Friday through his advocacy of a constitutional constitutional amendment dealing with abortion and by a pledge to seek "restraints" on federal spending for abor-

Emerging from a meeting at the White House that lasted more than an hour, Archbish-op Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catho-lic Bishops, said the Catholic leaders "are encouraged that the president agrees on the need for a constitutional amendment" dealing with

Ford's position on the emo-tional issue — support for a constitutional amendment that would return to the states ower to regulate abortion — less than the total ban on abortion sought by the bishops. But he made it clear that the president's position is pre-ferrable to the Cahtolic hier-archy than that of Democrats opposed to any constituamendment dealing

with the subject. The specific difference is the unwillingness of the Democratic candidate to support any kind of constitutional amendment and the will-ingness of the Republican candidate to support a constiutional amendment," 'Bernar-

'ed F-16 jet fighters, already the largest single U.S. arms sale abroad, a senate subcommittee was told Friday. Lt. Gen Howard Fish, the Pentagon's senior arms ex-ort officer, said at a hearing hat the U.S. government hasfused to discuss a proposal sell Iran,300 F-16s — rather than the presently planned sale of 160 jets — until after a full review by the executive

ranch. However, fish confirmed that General Dynamics Corp., the F-16 builder, had writen Iran about a 300-aircraft pur-chase as recently as last month. He indicated that the Pentagon had not been in-formed in advance of the letter, and pointed out that U.S. companies are not required to

obtain government clearance for sales discussions with foreign countries in most cases. The final sale in most cases requires government approval and congressional review, however.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommit-tee on Multinational Corporations, Fish confirmed that General Dynamics had quoted Iran a price of \$2.1 billion for: a purchase of 300 F-16s. On its face this is far less than the \$3.8 billion for 160 F-16s, the proposal recently reported to Congress by the Ford administration.

Informed sources said the Iranian government "blew up" at U.S. officials when learning of the higher cost for fewer aircraft.

Fish said the two sales figures are not comparable be-cause Géneral Dynamics quoted in 1975 dollars, rather than in future-year dollars adjusted for inflation, and becase the administration's figures include military training, spare parts for four years, construction and other as-

U.S. Crops Reduced

WASHINGTON (WP) The U.S. department of agri-culture reported Friday that a continuing drought has cut esmates of this year's corn and soybean crops by five per dent sinct August, a sizeable decline that could mean a "modest increase" in food prices early next year.

The report, based on farm conditions as of Sept. 1, set

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metric tons, still a record but 7.5 million tons less than foreseen one month ago. The department also lowered esharvest from fast month's 36.5 million tons to 34.6 million tons, and reduced the expected output of grain sorghum

BRAIN SURGERY BACKED

WASHINGTON (WP) Operations on the brain to change behavior, one of medi-cine's most controversial treatments, help some nts and should not be halted, a federal commission for the protection of human re-search subjects said Friday.

In a statement certain to anger those who claim that such operations, called psychosurgery, amount to "mur dering the mind," the com mission said "psychosurgery has potential merit" and its risks are "not nearly as great as previously supposed.'

The risks, including the be less than the risks of pri longed drug or electrashock treatment, the commission

That the secretary of health, education and welfare "conduct and support" psychosurgery on a research

-That psychosurgery be done "primarily" at research centres, and that it be limited to patients nothing else has That with safeguards such

as court hearings, psychosur-gery should not be denied even to involuntarily confined mental patients or prisoners.

That psychosurgery can also be ethically done on a child or minor after a court

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clear up any of the mystifying details about the domestic dis-

Washington Post MONTGOMERY, Ala. "All I was ever trying-to do was to hold this marriage to-

gether — under very difficult circumstances," Cornelia Wallace, looking close to tears said Friday.
As reports of her secretly taping the governor's night-time conversations, of his sur-veilling her activities — made front-page headlines, Mrs. Wallace said she would not

cord that had been brewing for months in the ante belium governor's mansion. Hinting that she could

more interested in holding my marriage-together than public opinion about me. I. have three children (by her first marriage) and this is their home. Whatever George and I can do to settle all this is best

No Explanation from Cornelia

It is rumored here that the some published reports of his seeking legal advice on di-vorce proceedings.

Mrs. Wallace seemed fear-

say might further antagonize gomery speak of the troubled her husband, who reliable sources said had talked of divorcing his wife this summer even before the clandestine taping system was discovered the 1972 presidential primary in the governor's bedroom. campaign — and his 37-year-

Asked if her husband was interested in saving the marriage, she stared for a moment and said, "I don't, Alabama could spell trouble know."

> U.S. Attorney Ira Dement stated Thursday that at the request of Governor Wallace no further investigation of the taping would be conducted 'at this time." He also added that the taping "may have been a technical violation of

pled when he was shot in an assassination attempt during old second wife, they speak of "palace intrigue," of jealou-

loyalties. It was state troope gossip about the fighting be-ween the governor and his wife that 'first brought the

She would not comn day on news reports that Wallace's taped calls contained "disparaging" remarks that Wallace made about his wife

Scout Leaders Arrested

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A across the U.S. seeking young decent literature being disboy scout troopleader, his assistant and a roommate were arrested Friday on charges ranging from the homosexual rape of an 11-year-old to crimes against nature in an alleged sex ring police said may involve as many as 30

"We don't know for sure how many people are involved or whether it is centred in the scout troop," said a spokes-man. "It is thought 20 to 30

boys are involved."

Detectives issued arrest warrants for three other men, including another assistant scoutmaster, and said they uncovered magazines, printed forms and letters mailed from

oys for sexual favors: tributed among children.
A police spokesman said the Then they just started some boys for sexual favors.

'Questionable' Payouts by Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) - R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc. disclosed Friday it and a major shipping subsidiary made nearly \$25 million in questionable payments, including \$190,000 in domestic through last year.

A police spokesman said the case was uncovered when a photo processing laboratory reported receiving lewd film.

"It was just some good police work," said Tony Bonagura, a police' spokesman.

"Then they just started some theavy footwork. It took them there weeks."

Bonagura identified the arrested men as Richard Hallord Schwegmann, 18, all of New Orleans.

Reynolds, a major cigarette manufacturer, based in Winston-Salem, N.C., did not disclose recipients of the political contributions. But it said they were made primarily to congressional and presi-

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Today the Millers head an Berkeley that is exploring Nemea's past. They have not found the lion's bones, but they have added new weight to the idea that the myths that have survived in Greece since ancient times contain important elements of histori-

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ander wearing the skin of a lion — the same lion who lives on in the folk tales of the local

"It can't be pure coincidence," insisted Stella Miller, an assistant professor at Stan-

As the site of one of the four

As the site of one of the rour main athletic festivals of an-cient Greece, Nemea is pro-viding new information on the techniques and politics of sport, as practiced in antiqui-ty. Even more intriguing is the way mythology seems to come alive here.

Czechoslovakia storied country

PRAGUE — More than 30,000 historic monuments are registered in Czechoslovakia, and of the 2,200 castles, chateaus and fortresses, 130 are open to the public, with a handful made into hotels. The largest concentration of historic buildings is in the national capital, Prague, which has nearly 2,000 of them.

was almost the same length as a modern foot.

In long distance races the runners did not circle a track, but ran back and forth in a straight line, changing direction by swinging around posts set at each end of the stadium. The areas also contained. rudimentary stone seats, and perhaps even chalked line markers.

Despite the rivalries and resentments that surrounded the Nemean Games, when the festivals were held a sacred truce prevailed throughout

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They have also unearthed a kiln for making roof tiles and a bronze foundry dating from the same period. The Millers point out that Macedonia dominated this region at the time and was Nemea is situated about 80 miles southwest of Athens, between Corinth and Argos. The area was inhabited from neo-lothic times, and the team has found four "garbage pits" containing pottery fragments from about 5000 B.C. They have a "working hypothesis" that the Macedonians financed the building program as a sort of ancient version of the federal aid. On a hillside near the tem-ple, the archeologists have found the remains of a stadi-The Nemean Games, held dicate that a Nemean foot

Ancient Greek myths contain elements of truth

Stephen and Stella Miller at Temple of Zeus

every two years, might be considered to have been "off season" events to keep the

athletes in shape for the Olympic Games, Miller, an associate professor at Berkeley, noted. They were also something of a political football, he added.

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low city council members serve without pay. When they go out of town on city business, they personally handle Indian Wells has only five

paid city employees — a city manager, a city clerk, a planning and building director, a maintenance man who runs the city's only piece of equip-

price of a car. They come equipped with fans, stereo music, telephones and refrig-erated bars — and the front ends of many are replicas of Rolls Royces. Much of the city is behind

seal shows a golfer swinging-his club. Club and Fairway drives are the main streets in

hower spent the last several winters of his life in a home ment (a street sweeper with a on the 11th fairway of the El-

see the fish swimming through a glass floor plate?

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Instead of learning French when he came here, Muk de-cided th learn Tahitian. "Ask

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the Esquimalt recreation centre, 527 Fraser St. There is a Tai-Chi club in Victoria and members participate in mastering movements which are beneficial to health and self-defence and learn meditation and weapons train-

ee Marc Holmes, of Salt man, and John Douglas Spring Island, has been appointed chairman of the trust for a two-year term, Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh

Saturna Island.

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lands in the trust.

plans for the Gulf Islands and

to form a liaison between the

tricts representing them.

The municipal affairs minister also lowered the per the 29-member trust. The diem salary rates of trustees. The chairman will now get \$125 per day, down from \$175, and trustees will receive \$100 a day, down from \$150.

Holmes, who was one of the to help draw up community tablished under the NDP gov-ernment two years ago, re-places Hilary Brown whose appointment expired earlier

The term of the other general trustee appointed by the NDP, David Brousson also with the regional districts. He would not say what kind of

Curtis has appointed new but said they would come trustees George Nelder Boul-

Newsmen

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canadian Labor Congress CLC has asked members of the Newspaper Guild to stay on the job during the CLC day of Gaines, an airline pilot from protest Oct. 14 so they can report on the national demon-stration against the federal The new appointments are anti-inflation program.

Bill McLeman, Canadian director of the guild, said Thursday the CLC request is Three appointed general trustees form the centre of an attempt to ensure that coverage of the day of protest "will not be limited to reporting done by non-union or antiother trustees are elected by residents of each of the is-

Members of other unions involved in news production also have been asked to re-main on their jobs, so the stories written Oct. 14 will reach the public. islands and the regional dis-

However, newspaper union employees have been asked to Curtis said he is conducting a review of the trust, particugive up a day's pay to help purchase newspaper advertisements expressing their support for the CLC stand against the federal program of selective wage and price controls. changes are contemplated, but said they would come up

Firing Style 'Disappointing'

Howard Sturrock said Friday he is disappointed with the manner in which he was fired as deputy minister of

Sturrock said in an inter-Sturrock said in an interview he was given no serious opportunity by Highways Minister Alex Fraser to discuss alternatives "because the minister demanded my immediate resignation and when I declined. I was fired."

Also, he said the minister.

Also, he said, the minister indicated that the reason for the firing was because of a

personality clash.

"At no time has the ministe of highways and public works ever expressed to me any disatisfaction with my work and our working relationship has always seemed cordial and friendly," Sturwels said

rock said. Fraser announced Thursday he had fired his deputy, seven months after he had dis-missed him for the first time. He had rehired him then amid

lieves he was fired because of former deputy was hired by the previous New Democratic Party administration in April,

While unwilling to go into details, Sturrock said the minister gave him the same reasons for his dismissal this time as he did in February, "you don't fit in."
Sturrock, a professional engineer, said he is considering his legal afternatives and will take some time in deciding where to go from here.

where to go from here.

Russian Defects

HANNOVER, West Germany (AP) — An 18-year-old Russian soldier has defected to West Germany by crossing the so-called death strip on the East German border. West German officials said the sol-dier, who was not identified, crossed the heavily-guarded border area Thursday in full





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Police Seek Help In Murder Case

pealed to the public for help in tracing where Marie Alice Monique Dhillon went after

body of the 30-year-old mother of three was found at 11 a.m. Thursday near a beach in Esquimalt. She had last been

had been killed early Thurs-day morning and carried to a grassy slope east of Macaulay

Esquimalt police said today an autopsy indicated the woman had not been sexually

preliminary report from Vic-toria General Hospital patho-logist shows the woman had

Recreation Centre Vote Draws Crowds

ich and Sidney were lining up pass to vote earlier today on a proposed \$1.85 million recreation

polling stations led Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm to be

"I would have to think it's positive situation," he said of the double line of 40 people entre. wiating at the municipal hall
"The heavy turnout at both to cast ballots. "Referendums are usually killed there's a low turnout."

Under the theme "bridging" the gap," Career Education Days begins Monday at the Esquimalt municipal sports

The three-day Greater Victoria career exposition was of-ficially proclaimed by Mayor

Mike Young Thursday.

The aim of the exposition is mainly to give high school students a look at the careers that are available after grad-

Mayor Mike Young.

Careers On Display

But it is also of interest to

ployers, career counsellor Bill

dents will be bused to the centre during school hours, but the exposition is also open in the evenings for general public participation.

The theme stems from the

Mayor to Live One Day

In Life of Handicapped

choked to death.

Sproxton said the dead

woman, commonly known as The Gypsy, had a wide assortment of friends and was wellknown to frequent hight spots. in downtown Victoria.

have a good time, i said one friend, Mrs. Theresa Vickson, with whom Mrs. Dhillon had been staying at 2549 Dowler. Quebec-born Mrs. Dhillon moved to Victoria three years ago, and married for the sec-

Her new husband, Surgit Singh Dhillon, 27, an immigrant from India, was working night shift at a Victoria bottling plant, Wedness

ond time only two days before

Sproxton said when Dhillon got off work at 11:30 p.m. he same question. Why?

searching for his wife, without success.

way House at 7 p.m., stayed there until 9:30 p.m. when a waiter in the beer parlor "She loved to dance and strove her to the Dowler are a good time," said one. address. She changed clothes and then left with the waiter and Navy Club on Wharf Street.

> apparently went to the Old Forge later in the evening. When found all she was wearing was her dress and a

"I can't understand why anyone would do a thing like this to her," said Mrs. Vickson. "I just can't. Anyone who knew her would be asking the

NO BEEF WITH EQUUS

the controversial play that opened this week at the McPherson Playhouse.

They attended after police received a complaint from John Craggs, 1099 Matheson Lake Park Road who described the drama as "blasphemous" and asked police to

But the officers reported back that as far as they were concerned the play, which in its advertisement contains a warning about nudity and implicit sex, was not an exploita-tion of a sex act and as such fell outside the meaning of immoral, indecent or obscene performance

Mother's Milk

Next week is "Handicapped walking for the day and take to a wheelchair so that he can learn at first hand the special Awareness Week," duly proclaimed as such by Victoria problems and frustrations of the handicapped. Although he won't be able

The program of activities includes daily seminars on topics of interest and concern tribution during the week of special events and activities

most of the time he will be to the handicapped, such as housing, health care and emin Vancouver for the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities — Young has agreed to do so in the fol-

Most will be held at the Ca-

open house! day at the G. R., Pearkes Clinic, 3970 Haro Road, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

On Thursday, Sept. 16 the "open house" will be at the group home at 1015 Falmouth from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Needed appealing to women who are breast-feeding babies and have a surplus of milk to con-

baby girl in need. Nicole is the patient of Dr. Kirsten Emmott and is one of a number of infants in the

breast milk.

Women able to give are asked to take the milk in sterile containers to Victoria General Hospital where it is

Hydrographic Staff Boosted

Hydrographic Service in Victoria is to be increased as part of the federal government's policy to close down certain Ottawa departments of Ottawa at this time. and move them to other parts of the country.

Regional hydrographer Mike Bolton said Friday the chart compilation department in Ottawa is to be phased out centres in Halifax, Quebec vants will be affected.

Victoria, which began compiling its own charts in the 1930s, is the only one outside "It makes sense to us that

you compile charts where you get your data," Bolton ex-

ment's payrolls work in Otta-

In Ottawa, the announced decentralization program came under fire from Andy Stewart, president of the Pub-lic Service Alliance of Can-

with Romeo LeBranc, acting minister of the environment, to set out the complaints of the Ottawa staff, who were first informed of the move June 9, the day after the union was informed. union was informed.

The employees to be relosing them where they would

be located and when.
"The decision was obviously made without sufficient investigation of the repercussions on the work flow and the effects on the staff," accuses Stewart. "It is also a questionable move at a time when repeatedly requested informa-tion about the move, we have received no specific answers

Possible Yacht Hijacking

Anyone sighting the Trimaran "DRUM" or either of the two is requested to immediately notify the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation or the Coast Guard. Anyone who may have encountered the boat or its occupants since they sailed from Hawaii May 12. 1976 is also requested to contact authorities. The boat may have been hijacked, and its owners may be kept aboard under duress. The boat is believed to have been sighted at least four times in Canadian Waters between late June and late July, 1976.

Poster of missing American couple distributed with patient hope by parents

BIZARRE HYPOTHESIS

Was Pair Kidnapped?

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Are their son and daughter in-law dead or alive?

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McMinn of Portland began a search in Victoria on Friday the answer.

Their son, Michael and his wife Cordella, both 26, have not been seen since they left Hawaii May 12 in their 25-foot white-hulled Brown 25 tri-

The McMinns are pinning their hopes on reported sight-ings of the trimaran in these

"It is the most bizarre kind of hypothesis but we believe they are being held as hos-tages and used as crew for some contraband (drug-smuggling) venture," McMinn

One of the first persons the couple questioned Friday was Lt.-Cmdr. Richard Archer, commanding officer of the minesweeper HMCS Fundy, ward up Haro Strait in late

put his binoculars on the boat briefly at a distance of 1,000 yards and saw the name Drum. He couldn't remember what persons he saw on board.

On their way to Victoria the McMinns checked out one sighting which proved to be false.

At the FBI office in Seattle they studied a photograph taken at James Island, which was thought to be of Drum. It

Friday night they travelled to San Juan Island to talk with Duane Gainer, an oyster barge tender. He had reported seeing the missing boat an-chored near Griffin Bay on the southern tip of the Island some time between July 16-23. They also intend talking to

ported seeing Drum at Alert Bay on Vancouver Island be-tween July 21-22.

The last the McMinns heard

from the missing couple was a postcard from Hawaii, dated May 10, which said the next day or so and asking \$20 be left for them, care of the Port Angeles harbormaster, so they would be able to buy

The money has never been

Using their camper, the elder McMinns intend scouring the whole of Vancouver, Island. They have had posters made which they will distribute at marinas, shipyards and vacht clubs.

searches on their own if nec-essary, although McMinn said he would like to see Canadian authorities carry out the same type of search as the U.S. Coast Gaurd has done in Washington waters. The thorough American search, however, proved fruitless.

The McMinn's last stop in Victoria was at the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre

Villaneuve had words of caution that would have dam-pened the determination of any but desperate parents.

He told the McMinns that

he knew of at least two registered Canadian pleasure their name. He said any report of a missing craft whether a boat

or plane, triggered a rash of sightings, most of them mis-

said he had never heard of a drug-oriented hijacking in these waters. He said he knew of at least

two or three fishing vessels and one pleasure craft that have disappeared in the last two years without a trace in the stretch of water between

Victoria and Tofino.

But none of these cautions deterred the couple, although Mrs. McMinn conceded they may have been hijacked when they left Hawaii and dumped and that would be a crim-

Neither she nor her husband are ready yet to consider the stormy Pacific Ocean may reached the shelter of land.

Armed with their posters When will it end?

"We really don't know



The McMinns look for clues here as their search goes on

Clark . . . 'Anyone can do anything if he really wants to'

Flying High with Great Courage

day and, you know, it really is an excitingly-different thing

This time, though, my flygreat courage who at the age of 45 is now realizing his life-time dream of owning and flying his own plane. He is also a man who has been crippled since birth and who needs the help of crutches to be able to

Now this may seem quite a feat to you. It does to me, but it's no big deal to John Montgomery Clark, who lives on Windsor Road and whose friends affectionately call the

'It's very easy to fly an airplane, anyone can fly one," says John, "but it's overcoming yourself that's the hardest part. It's tough getting over your fear and gaining confidence in yourself, because it's the most unnatural thing in the world to fly. But anyone can do anything if he re-ally wants to."

fighting way of thinking at an

John Clark, whose mother had German measles during pregnancy, developed that

Epsom, just south of London, and says he went to a re-markable school called Chailey Heritage where Dame Grace Kimmins taught children with disabilities to fend

years in France, John became

He grabbed every opportunity he could to go aloft in friends' planes and read a lot. about the little Ercoup, a two-seater plane built in the and meant to be the weekend pilot's answer to the aviation dream. He discovered they were designed with hand controls and dreamed one day of

owning one.

John came to Canada in
1967 with his wife, Judy, and
children James, now 12, and
Carol 10. He teaches at North
Saanich intermediate school,

where he specializes in geography and French.
Though Judy doesn't like flying and, in fact, has never been in his plane, she encouraged John to buy an air-And so, five years ago, John



ple who had Ercoups, asking them if they would take him up when they went flying. When he found one man

how he got started and, after taking about three months to learn, John now flies his 1946' Ercoup two or three times a week and logs between 50 and 60 hours a year. He may take his son or

daughter for a flip around the block, as he calls it — though only when they ask him — or wack or Seattle. And he says it costs about the same to run his plane as it does his car, as it takes four gallons of fuel

gallon, you see," he says, pointing out with a big smile that it can be cheaper to fly than to play golf.

Studying geology and doing anything outdoors are his other passions but for John, flying is the great escape. While he was learning to fly he was also going for his dehe was also going for his de-gree and he found it helped immensely as it took him away to the wide blue yonder, far from the worries and frus-

trations of university life. "I think that's the key to

Clark, you may feel sympathy for him. Don't. The affliction badly affects all the joints— the wrists, the hips, the knees

needs his crutches. But he never needs pity. For he is a jolly man, happy and ready with the wisecracks, a man who takes life as it comes. "The German measles also

"So that's 25 miles to the watch this little man in ac-allon, you see," he says. way from his Oak Bay horse to a private airstrip in Saan-ich. Then, supporting his

weight on one crutch, he pulls open the hangar doors and pushes his 1,200-pound plane onto the grass runway Getting into the little plane the wing and then up higher

into the little fighter plane But he shrugs and says it's

to get tired of people saying: 'It's marvellous how he gets about,' '' John explains.

WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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EARNINGS

AME Ltd., six month ended June 30: 1976, \$32,000, 3.3 cents a share; 1975, \$108,000, 10.8 cents. Oct. 27.

Banque Canadienne Nationale, 27.
cents payable Nov. 1; record Sept.
30; xd Sept. 28.

Bitmore Industries "Ltd., six
month ended June 30: 1976, 574,000,
18,7 cents, a share; 1975, \$52,000, 11
cents. British American Bank Note Co. .td., six month ended June 30: 976, \$497,000, \$1.10 a share; 1975, 476,000, \$1.06.

ended June 30: 1976, \$187,000, loss, 22.6 cents a share; 1975, \$238,000, loss, 28.9 cents. loss, 28.9 cents.

Gregory Industries Ltd., six month ended June 30: 1976, \$22,133. loss, 2.1 cents a share; 1975, \$140,027 loss, 13.4 cents.

Industrial Adhesives Ltd., 25 cents payable Oct. 29; record Oct. 29; second Oct 0; xd Sept. 28.

Maher Shoes Ltd., six month nded July 3: 1976, \$28,000, loss, 36 ents a share; 1.75

Mañer Shees Ltd., six month nded July 3: 1976, \$28,000, loss, 36 ents a share; 1975, \$133,000, grofit, 1 cents.

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FRIDAY

BONDS

DIVIDENDS

Bridge and Tank Co. Ltd., six month ended June 30: 1976, 5445.000, 38 cents a share; 1975, 5269.000, 21 cents.
Cockfield Brown and Co. Ltd., 12.5 cents payable Sept. 30; record sept. 16; xd Sept. 18.
Controlled Foods International 3.5 cents payable Sept. 30; record Sept. 18.
Sow Chemical Co., 25 cents U.S. payable Sept. 36.
Sow Chemical Co., 25 cents U.S. payable Sept. 26; xd Sept. 26.
Marritime Electric Co. Ltd., class Maritime Electric Co. Ltd., class A, 15 cents, class B, 12.75 cents, both payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 22; xd Sept. 20.
Standard Broadcasting Corp. Ltd., 12.5 cents payable Oct. 8; record Sept. 17; xd Sept. 15.
Sterling Trust Corp., 11 cents, increase of one cent, payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 17; xd Sept. 15.
The Quaker Oats Co., 23 cents, increase of 2 cents, payable Oct. 20; record Sept. 21; xd Sept. 18.

SILVER QUOTES

GOLD QUOTES FRIDAY

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TORONTO, **OPTIONS**

EARNINGS

Gold Mining Aid Sought

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — Leo communities where mines need workers.

Gillespie also said the provinces should help the mining of interest and concern shown by the federal government for

One of his proposals called for the federal government to pressure the International Monetary Fund to delay auctions of gold and to spread its

time period.

He also asked that the federal government provide subsidies of 25 per cent of quarterly losses to gold-producing companies to keep them in operation.

Bernier said Gillespie re-sponded by saying that miners could move to other

EARNINGS

inces should help the mining companies because each prov-ince receives the largest

for gold on the world market



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Taxpayers who have not paid thei 1976 property taxes or claimed their Provincial Home-Owner Grant are advised that the Second Percentage Addition on unpaid taxes for 1976 will be added after SEPTEMBER 30, 1976.

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B.C.'s Economy Is Quickly Picking Up Steam

omy showed greater strength in the first months of this year than in the same period of 1975. Twelve of 17 major activities improved over last year, according to a provin-

The report shows the value of goods manufactured and shipped in B.C. Totalled \$3.5

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same period last year.

Increased shipments of lumber, paper and copper ac-

The report in most cases covers the period up to May 31 but some statistics are for

The shares of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. have fallen about

as far as they can and now appear on the way up, accord-

ing to an investment house

The study, distributed by

the Victoria office of Richard-son Securities of Canada, says

that at \$22 to \$23 the shares are only slightly above their low-of \$17.

There is a clear upward

movement based upon the be-lief that the fortunes of the

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billion during the first five Retail sales to the end of months of the year, up 13.8 May were worth \$2.5 billion in per cent from \$3 billion in the same period last year.

Retail sales to the end of May were worth \$2.5 billion in the cent and sawn lumber totalled 4.4 billion board feet, up 31.9 per cent. some of this lumber same period of 1975.

Housing starts in the province totalled 10,799 during the first five months, up 52.1 per cent, while building permits were worth \$740.5 million, up

MacMillan Bloedel had

\$72.3 million in 1974 before suffering a loss of \$18.9 mil-ion in 1975, mainly because of

a severe slump in demand for its freighters it had recently purchased. The company has

decided to sell off some of the ships and concentrate on things it knows best, mainly

the lumber and paper market.
In the first half of 1976, the

\$10.1 million, with \$9.5 million of this amount coming in the

second quarter.

The Richardson

this year.

mpany made a net profit of

the range of \$17.75 and \$24

says: "This has always been a cyclical stock within a cycli-

cal industry. Now only in the early stages of recovery, the stock offers a handsome re-

turn even it it only gets back to the levels where it reached

the top of its cycles in 1965

and 1969. This would be close

tion of a Toronto report that the price of the stock is rising

buying the shares as they be-

DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT FISHERIES SERVICE

day, September 22, 1976.

The tenders for purchase of approximately 30,000 lbs. of coho jacks are to be submitted in letter form on

MB Shares Should Swing

Upward Now, Study Says

4.4 billion board feet, up 31.9 is being sold but much of it is U.S. locations awaiting sale.

During the first six months

was not identified. The com-

pany, with the largest single holding at the moment is Ca-

nadian Pacific, which owns about 13 per cent of Mac-Millan Bloedel shares.)

Another B.C. company favored by the Richardson study is Cominco, which con-tinues to be one of the most

The study says investors normally are advised to buy

Cominco around \$20 and sell at \$40, which has been its

trading range during the past

The investment house says

Cominco appears about to go even higher than its present

level of \$40 to \$41 based upon its continuing strong earnings.

Canadian Pacific, had net earnings of \$25.5 million for the first six months (com-pared to \$10.1 million for Mac-Blo) which was down from \$44 million in the same

period last year but still quite

Mines Ltd. in June because of

a major power failure and none from Fording Coal for

most of May and June because of a strike.

Despite these problems, the company still was very profit-able, and both Pine Point and

Trading range for Cominco in 1976 is \$33 to \$41.75.

DEPARTMENT OF

ENVIRONMENT FISHERIES SERVICE

satisfactory completion of the opera tion. Payment for fish taken i payable to the Receiver General o

payable to the Receiver General of Canada within 10 days of the date of each pick-up of fish.

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months, the value of fish landed was \$43.1 million, up 52 per cent, while farm cash receipts totalled \$170.6 million, down less than one per cent.

The only severe drop was in producers in B.C. Production

Also during the first six to the end of May totalled 3.4 18 per cent. All three totals months, the value of fish land-million tons, down 17.1 per are for the first five months.

Crude, oil production was down 3.9 per cent at 6.7 mil-lion barrels and natural gas production was down less than two per cent 171 billion

were up 24.8 per cent, lead up 15.1 per cent, and zinc was up

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

four cents a pound, on type 304 stainless steel bar to com-

bat low-priced imports. At the

same time, the company, a division of Rio Algom Ltd., in-

creased prices on stainless bar grades of a more special-ized nature by an average of

five per cent to offset manu facturing costs. Atlas, howev

er, maintained prices on two

other stainless grades, type 303 and 316. These two grades, along with type 304,

mand for stainless bar.

British Columbia's exports

were worth \$3.1 billion to the end of May, up 11.6 per cent. The port of Vancouver handled 13.6 million tons of exe ports, up 2.2 per cent and 2.8 million tons of imports, up 17.3 per cent.

end of May totalled 957 million square feet, up 25.4 per

cent from the same period in

All figures were collected by the provincial department of economic development.

An Armored truck overturned near El Centro on Eriday spilling bags containing about \$8 million in bills and coins, police said. Police cordoned off the area and the money was collected. It was not known how much, if any, was

Millions Spilled EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)

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A contract for the design and construction of a natural gas processing plant at the Niglintgak field 70 miles northwest of Inuvik, N.W.T., has been awarded to the Con-canal-Brown and Root Joint Venture, a spokesman for Shell Canada Resources Ltd. says. The spokesman said Concanal Ltd., a Canadian company, will be project manager at the field, which is held jointly by Shell Canada Resources and Shell Explor-ers Ltd., subsidiaries of Shell Oil Co. The plant will be designed to process a maximum of 150 million cubic feet of natural gas daily.

The Fraser River Harbour million the previous year. The commission's long-term in-debtedness rose by \$1.7 mil-lion in 1975, to \$13.9 million. First-quarter figures show there has been some recovery

in export and import tonnages handled on the Fraser this

MLS Individual real estate sales processed through the Multi-ple Listing Service (MLS) for British Columbia rose to 12,649 units in the first half of 1976, up about 12 per cent from the 11,303 units sold in showed that the average sale price of properties in B.C. this year was \$54,952, up from the 1975 average of \$49,459. The association said the dollar value of MLS sales in B.C.

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October 20 Dawson Creek October 21 Prince George October 22 Prince Rupert

October 25 Cranbrook

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The committee is interested in all aspects of Continuing and Community Education including programs, funding and jurisdiction.

The discussion at the public meetings will be based on the background paper prepared by the Committee. To obtain a copy of the background paper, to submit briefs, or to obtain further information write:

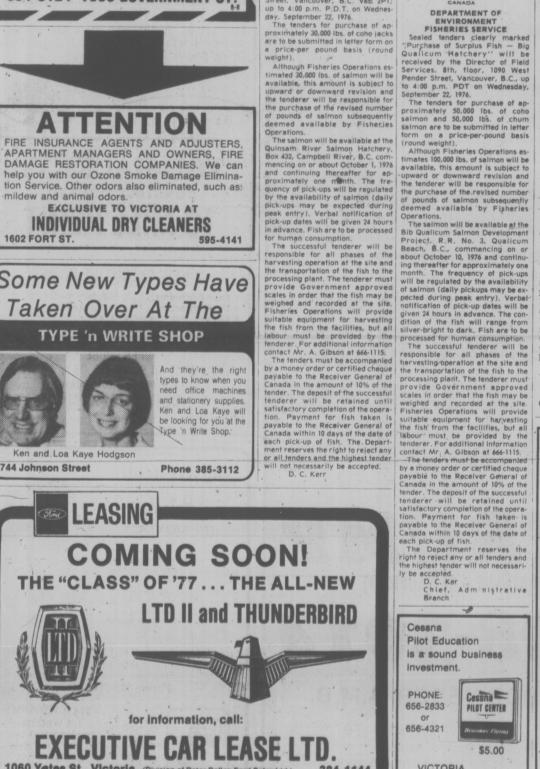
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Many of the parents are awaiting decisions on appeals of their childrens' failure of English-language tests which must be passed for admission the schools under Quebec's Official Language Act.

Under the system, students whose native tongue is not English are required to pass, the tests with a score of at least 60 per cent if they want to attend anglophone schools. Those with scores below 45 per cent must attend French

45 and 60 per cent fall into a so-called "grey area" and their future is left to their school boards' discretion.

The Italian-Canadian Edu-cation Committee has said kindergarten to Grade 3 children must correctly answer 45 out of 49 questions on the tests to score the 60-per-cent mark needed to be admitted to English schools.

Ron Garofalo, principal of St. Rita's Ahuntsic School, said the demonstrating parents did not disrupt classes and left by mid-morn-

classroom that would have been used by their youngsters had they passed the test," he

pupils enrolled in the school's kindergarten, compared with

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Ch. 9 Eyes Complete Non-Stop Forsyte Saga

Times Staff

Channel 9; the Seattle-based public broadcasting TV chan-nel, likes to be different. That's why it is planning the world's longest television program — a rerun of all 24 episodes of the Forsyte Saga,

"We plan to start it at 7 p.m. some Friday night and the program will end about 7 p.m. Saturday," station man-ager Dr. Richard Meyer said. 'If nothing esle, it should earn us a place in the Guinness Book of (World)

Meyer was in Victoria Friday in connection with the station's first board of directors meeting to be held in this city. It will begin Monday at

ing a reception at Govern-ment House Sunday night.

The board has 20 public toria member of the board is lawyer Ian Stewart. Meyer said that Channel 9.

tries to be experimental in TV methods as well as content.

"We are hoping to put on it has never been done. It is a different approach. In public television we try to break away from the traditional tle bit and come up with new

Meyer said the Forsyte Saga has been the most popu-

ings. The date for the marathon will be set after negotiations for the series have been completed. The segments are 50 minutes long. The 10-minute breaks at the end will be filled by University of Washington English professors discussing what has been seen the bathroom or to the kit-

Channel 9 set the previous record for one TV show when it ran the series American Family as a single show. It ran for 12 hours.

and Peace was also seen on some independent TV net-

works in the full 8-hour version, although most North American viewers saw it in edited format three-and-one-

half hours.) Meyer said the station is interested in upgrading the quality of programs. the other things and we try to

chen in preparation for the next hour of viewing," he The Channel 9 board will complete its program plans at the Monday meeting and deal with the annual budget. Canadian programming in recent months included a study the Habitat conference a

TA Russian version of War

discussed Monday includes \$1.5 million for operating ex-penses. In addition, about \$1 million will be available for capital expenses such as new television equipment.

The operating * revenue would come mainly from publie donations.

Meyer said he hopes to raise \$800,000 in public memberships this year, up from \$700,000 in the 1975-76 fiscal

The other \$700,000 would come from various sources.

These include \$267,000 from the University of Washigton (which holds the TV licence), \$165,000 from various school boards for educational telecasts, \$50,000 from corporations and \$20,000 from other sources, including interest in-

The remaining \$110,000 will be raised, the station hopes,

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Bodies Found

MONTEVIDEO (AP) - The nude bodies of three men have been found in the Plate River at Colonia, across the river from Buenos Aires, Argentina, the Uruguayan Coast men appeared to have been tortured. At least 15 bodies have been found in the area this year and most of the victims appeared to have been

Skookum Jim, co-discoverer of the first claim on the Bonanza Creek near Dawson City in 1896, was stolen from was noticed 'missing last

Museum Curator Lawrence Cvr says the chain is about 10 inches long with a number of small gold nuggets mounted along its length. Near one end is a very large nugget which hangs down like a pendant. It has a large diamond mounted in its centre and the word Yukon embossed on the nug-get directly below the dia-

Cyr says the chain contains only about three ounces of very poor quality gold and is not worth much. In terms of

he said.

It is not the first time the historic watch-chain has dis-appeared. When Skookum Jim completely from sight. turned up nearly 20 years later at an auction in Victoria where it was bought by a long-time Yukon resident, Gordon Lee.

Lee brought it back to the Yukon and for years it rested on display in the front window if his store in Whitehorse. In 1971 the chain was stolen from the window and re-

By the time it was found in to the Yukon, Gordon Lee had died. Following instructions in

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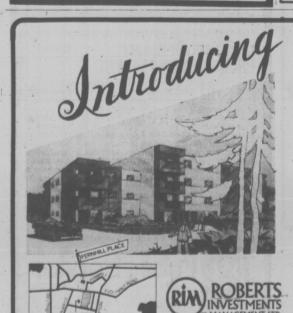
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Ledbetter's tractor trailer was stolen in the Winston-Salem area Wednesday. The thieves did it with Ledbetter sleeping in the back of the

Ledbetter, 37, awoke early Thursday to find his truck broken down in the middle of a road near Lexington. Police said someone boarded the truck and drove it until they burned out the clutch.

Ledbetter's extra clothes, his money and a pair of glasses were missing, police said.

HARTOLA, Finland-Aime Lelkas, a 29-year-old Finnish circus performer, fatally shot himself in the head Friday with his Russian roulette act,

police said.

Leikas, who had performed the act for about a year, claimed to use telepathy in selecting six bullets for a revolver from a box containing both live and dummy ammu-

LOS ANGELES-Actress Rita Hayworth filed suit in su-perior court Friday seeking \$1 million from her former financial adviser and his brother for allegedly misrepresenting a corporation the men owned.

The suit said Jack and Joseph Ostrow encouraged Miss Hayworth to invest in a sound business investment for a tax shelter. Miss Hay-worth said she agreed to invest \$50,000 in California Certificate Fund Inc. not knowing the two men owned

ROME - The six-pear-old daughter of the Panamanian ambassador in Rome disap-peared Friday, victim of an apparent kidnapping, police

The girl, Michele Zarak, disappeared while out walking with her 23-year-old nanny,

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The parking ticket was attached to the Kennedy car last Saturday in Hyannisport by officer John Ebel. He told superiors Mrs. Kennedy tore the ticket and threw it

LONDON - Two British vspapers predicted Friday Prince Charles would make Davina Sheffield Britain's Davina Sheffield Britain's next queen. Buckingham pal-ace sources discounted the

possibility.
The Daily Mirror said "it was reported" Miss Sheffield, a 25-year-old ex-debutante, "will marry Prince Charles, who is due to quit the navy next month after five years."

Screenwriter Trumbo Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP). Screenwriter Dalton Trumbo, who went to jail for defying the House of Representatives un-American activities comname and returned to crack the film industry's blacklist, died Friday at age 70.

died at his Hollywod home of heart failure. A memorial ser-vice will be held Tuesday in

In 1947, Trumbo—then one of Hollywood's top writers—was called before the House committee about afleged connections with the Communist cluding Ring Lardner Jr., de clined to testify. As one of the so-called Unfriendly 10, Trumbo spent 10 months in prison at Ashland, Ky., for contempt of Congress.

On release. Trumbo was unthe industry's blacklist. He

went to Mexico for a time.

Returning here, he wrote scripts under pseudonyms, including Robert Rich. Although he had once earned more than \$2,000 a week, he was paid \$1,750 a script for the films he wrote under assumed

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think baseball playoffs and World Series. The division races we have been waiting for all summer are here at last and instead of paying at-tention to the Pirates and Phillies and the A's and Royals you want to know

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who's going to win the foot-

Okay, you simply have to know who will win the games this weekend when the National Football League begins its 57th season. Well, for starters, Seattle and Tampa Bay, newest members of the pro,football lodge, won't. What's that? You knew that

expansion teams wouldn't win their openers? Very good. But know. The New York Giants.

The Giants, facing one of the NFL's more gruelling schedules, will have plenty of upset opportunities, starting with this week's Washington game. Oakland, on the other hand, is an AFC powerhouse and will be favored just about defending champion Pitts-

But the Pro Picker has this hunch that the Giants and

and Oakland Raiders will win their first games for the week's upset specials. The Glants, facing one of the NEV's process concelling. Without O. J. Simpson, the

Raiders will start this season off on the right foot. -The picks:

Giants 21, Washington 17 The Giants are a vastly improved team with a redesigned ground game centered The Redskins are hurting just enough to lose to New York

Oakland 17, Pittsburgh 14 The Raiders think this is their year...again...and there's no better time to start Pittsburgh had an in-and-out

Los Angeles 27, Atlanta 10 Even without O. J. Simpson, the Rams are very, very

Wouldn't it be funny if O. J. showed up in the ABC analyst's seat for this Monday night TV game?

Dallas 24, Philadelphia 7 In thetough NFC East, the Cowboys get an easy one for openers. The rebuilding Eagles need help almost everywhere and they won't get

The Bengals are loaded and are shooting for a sixth straight home-opener victory. The Broncos are improved but not quite in Cincinnati's

St. Louis 33, Seattle 10 The Cardinals are off and running with speedsters like Terry Metcalf and Mel Gray and the newly-minted Seahawks have the misfortune to

Minnesota 17, New Orleans 7 Old and dependable—that's the Vikings. Young and ambi-tious—that's the Saints, We'll take old and dependable.

San Diego 14, Kansas City 7 The Chargers have some in-teresting personnel and the Chiefs don't. That makes San

Chicago 17, Detroit 14 Another mild upset. The

Return of wide receiver Paul Warfield should juice up the Browns. The Jets are in a jumble, shuffling bodies left

Baltimore 21, New England 10 Forget the sorry pre-season and the front-office feuding The Colts have some enough to handle the constant

San Francisco 16, Green Bay 13

Both teams have a new look at quarterback. We like the 49ers' new look—Jim Plunkett
—better than the Packers'—

Houston 24, Tampa Bay 7
Winless in the pre-season, look for the Oilers to bounce against the baby Buccaneers.

Chris Hits 100 On Very Long Day

utive victory on clay did not very exciting."

She began her match Friday, She finished at 6:35 p.m., exactly six hours and 52 minutes later.

It was, as Miss Evert said, "A very long day . . . and not

Playing the match was easy enough, Miss Evert beating against Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia at 11:43 a.m. EDT enough, Miss Evert beating the 20-year-old Yugoslav 6-3, 6-1 and advancing to today's women's singles final of the U.S. Open 'tennis cham-

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pionships against Evonne Getting the match finished was not easy.

Play began under threatening skies at the West Side Tennis Club, and after 32 minutes the rain came, a heavy downpour that halted play at 12:15 p.m., with Miss Evert leading the first set 5-2.

"I sat in the locker room until 3:30, then they said I could go home," Miss Evert said. "I rode into the city, and five minutes after I got to the apartment where I'm staying got a call to come back. I spent my afternoon in the back seat of a car. It wasn't

But it was probably better than Miss Jausovee's day. "I wanted to go to my hotel, but they told me we would be playing again so I had to stay," she said. "So I just sat

When play finally was resumed, five hours and 44 minutes later, the temperature had dropped. It was not ideal tennis weather.

And most of the sellout crowd of 15,428 had gone

The match never was in doubt. After Miss Evert had her service broken in the first game, the No. 1 seed and de-fending champion won the next five games and took command.

Miss Goolagong, mean-while, had expected to meet fellow Australian Dianne Fromholtz in the early afternoon. Instead, she did not take the stadium court until 6:50 p.m., under the lights.

"It was a long day, a long night," Miss Goolagong said with a smile after her 7-6, 6-0 victory that set up today's showdown against Miss

ing from a 4-1 deficit and win-Today's women's final, a battle for a \$30,000 first prize

Miss Fromholtz' service in

in this richest tennis event which carries a total purse of \$416,600, was one of three featured matches on the program. It was to be preceded by the men's semi-finals, pit ting top-seeded Jimmy Con-nors against No. 3 Guillermo Vilas and secondseeded Bjorn Borg against No. 5 Ilie Nas-

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

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FOURTH RACE — Claiming, 990, for three and four-year-olds, vand one-half furlongs: 0 Wind (Smith) 113 yourty Wine (LeBlanc) 119 years, Delight (Croaker) 110 illy Tom. (Barroby) 122 eauered Shade (Arnold) 116 your (Smith) 117 your (Smith) 118 your (Smith) 118 years (Smith) 118 years

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SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, three-year-olds and up, six and

Elsie Go Go (Manning) Son Of Time (R. Dailey)

FIRST RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Belihai Demorest) \$4,50 \$3,20 \$2,40 Andys Arrival (Dailey) 6,30 3,40 Gum Sarn (Barroby) Deal, Arclic Also ran: Winners Deal, Smoothly Deal, Archic Archive Moccasin, Tierrasanta, Track Scratch Kriscory Blue, Time: 1:21,45, guinella paid \$15.40. SECOND RACE - \$2,300, claim-ing, two-year-olds, six and one-half furiongs:
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FIFTH RACE — \$2,600, ctalming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half turions:
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SEVENTH RACE 52.800, talling, three-year-olds, six and horn Critic (Demorest)

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ows was runner-up with the

Bond and Jean Adams of Glen Meadows took the low net team trophy and Elsie Saunders and Nora O'Connell were first and second respectively in the buttons competi-

was first in the Ethel M. Todd Trophy event for grand-mothers and Ev Margison of

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\$1,950, for three-year-olds
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Goalmouth action was heavy in opening game of Minto Cup national junior lacrosse final at Esqui-malt Sports Centre Friday night. Victoria scoring ace Kevin Alexander, dark jersey, pays dearly for this scoring chance by check from Bramalea de-fenceman. Alexander scored four goals to lead Victoria to a 13-12 victory. (See story)

NATIONALS TRIP **NEW YORK SQUAD**

Soccer Canada tuned up for its upcoming World Cup playoffs by breezing to a 3-1 can Soccer League in an exhibition game before 14,366

The Canadians came within York's lone goal coming on the last play of the game on a penalty kick which Giorgio Chinaglin booted home easily. Soccer Canada goalkeeper Tony Chursky, a Simon Fraser University graduate

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — New York Nets obtained allstar guard Nate Archibald from Kansas City Kings in a National Basketball Associa-tion trade Friday. zling saves earlier in the

perstar shaking his head.

It was Chursky who was called for fouling Chinaglia on the play that led to the penalty award.

Gary Thompson scored the only goal of the first half on a header off a free kick. Brian Budd steered in a left-footed lob after 73 minutes and Glen Johnson fired the other goal

Nate Archibald Traded to Nets

In exchange for Archibald, the Nets sent guard Brian Taylor, centre Jim Eakins and their first-round draft choices in 1977 and 1978 to the

Macs Win; Dispute Drags On By BILL WALKER

There are only two things certain today in the Minto Cup junior lacrosse final which opened at Esquimalt Sports Centre Friday night.
1. Victoria McDonalds have a one-game lead over Brama-

lea Excelsiors in the best-of-seven series, thanks to a wellearned 13-12 victory. That's the good news. 2. A showdown which may

weekend between the Bramalea team and series convenor Wally Donaldson of the Canadian Lacrosse Association.

That's the ridiculous part.
Bramalea openly defied
Donaldson Friday night by
using two players Donaldson
had declared ineligible. They were Stan Cockerton Bramalea Club, but had been picked up by Bramalea from Oshawa for the series with the apparent blessing of the CLA, and definite approval of the Crain in the control of the control of the Crain in the control of the contro

Suddenly, Team Canada is playing for all the chips in the

Canada Cup hockey tour-nament, and the best-of-three

Canada wraps up its round-robin schedule against the So-

Czechoslovakia, which de-feated Cantda '-') Thursday night in Montreal, lost its un-

blemished record with a 44 tie against the U.S. on Tuesday night. However, the Czech have clinched a playoff berth and finish today against Sweden in Curbes City, Waland

and the United States meet in Montreal in the other game.

Canada had been favored to

romp unbeaten through the round-robin competition, with

provide interest. That was be-

fore goalie Vladimir Dzurilla backstopped Czechoslovakia to victory in Thursday's fier-cely-contested thriller — Can-ada's lone loss.

"If we don't win, I don't

know if I'd want to return home," said left winger Bill Barber of the National Hock-

ey League's Philadelphia Flyers, a native of Callander,

Eastern team from picking up any player help with the exception of one goalkeeper.

Bramalea's general manager Dean McLeod based his club's case on a letter from CLA president Doug Buddin giving him permission to use Cockerton and Greentree. Donaldson admitted he had the letter from Buddin, but

gible; and in declaring them ineligible he was only following the CLA constitution. Donaldson took no action

the game. But he warned the

that Buddin didn't have the

"There is no change in the official status of the CLA. The players are ineligible.' he added: "Bramalea they were ineligible and they played them. I can only say that appropriate action will be taken and at an appropriate

the Ontario Lacrosse Associamant in Bramalea's stand.

'If the players are disquali-

still lose — it's just that I don't think the people see it that way because Canada's sport is hockey."

The Russians, with a record

The Russians, with a record of 2-1-1, don't have a shot at first place but they can finish second to Czechoslovakia with a victory. Goalie Vladislav Tretiak, on whom the Russians must rely greatly, served notice he is ready with a 5-0 shutur Thurday night.

or pina.

"We're certainly not going to play for a tie," said Rogatien Vachon of Los Angeles Kings, Tretiak's probably counterpart tonight. He has been in the Canadian net for

and recording a shutout against Sweden.

"We'll find out just what kind of team we have," Va-

Scotty Bowman, coach of

the NHL Montreal Canadiens who works behind Team Can-ada's bench, said the club is

"We couldn't have the odds

There's that natural rivalry.

we're fighting for a playoff spot and we're coming off a good game. The way things are now should bring out the

chon said.

in a good position

Canada Must

Win or Tie

And that's the way the mat-ter stands as the series moves to Victoria's Memorial Arena Su Sunday. It is expected that Donaldson will make some sort of a decision by then and, as he doesn't seem about to back down on his ineligibility

cellent, hard-played and cleanly fought; and although McDonalds led from the start, they were hard pressed to hold their advantage late in

ruling, Bramalea may be on

Bramalea, the Ontario Lacrosse Association champions, closed with a rush, coming from behind a fivegoal deficit to twice get within

CAR RACING
6:30 p.m. — Time trials for Can-ada 200 open super-stock event, Western Speedwar.

CCER
2:15 p.m. — Island League,
Gavin Cup match, Oak Bay vs.
naimo, Heywood Avenue Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, third
Island

VANCOUVER (CP) - Van-

couver Canucks sent veteran defenceman Tracy Pratt to the Colorado Rockies in a Na-

tional Hockey League trade

Pratt, 33, played 51 games last season for the Canucks,

scored one goal and assisted on five others while picking up 72 minutes in penalties. He

was one of three players who openly criticized general manager-coach Phil Maloney at the conclusion of the 1975-76 season. All three now have

Goalkeeper Gary Smith

been sent elsewhere.

The Canucks will receive fu- tion.

DOUG PEDEN-EDITOR

SPORTS MENU

Pratt Makes It

Three for Three

the third period.

time ran out.

And it was one of the dis-

puted players, Cockerton, voted the most valuable player in the junior OLA this year, who sparked the come-

He scored two of the last Ken Webster as the Excelsiors made their bid.

Cockerton, one of the fla-shlest players on the floor, finished with three goals and four assists. Bob Burke paced

peared to be in control. They ran in the first three goals of the game through Kevin Alex-ander, 'Ken King and Rico

Victoria Doiphins vs. Surrey Rams, Royal Athletic Park.
2 p.m. – Vancouver Island Juvenile League, Oak Bay Farmer Construction vs. Saanich Chew Excavaling Hornets, Medonald Park.
Canadian League; Saanich Yompires vs. Saanich Hornets, Cowichan Chiefs vs. Oak Bay Invaders; Ceder Hill Park.
CRICKET – District Association, CRICKET – District Association, Chief Park.
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CAR RACING

Lake) AnnouHill Park,
CAR RACING
11 a.m. — Start of Victoria Motor
Sports Club driver training and
sprint race, Western Speedwey
road course. MONDAY

Maniago and captain Andre Boudrias was waived out of

the NHL and subsequently

of the World Hockey Associa-

Great Trip

For Vikings

University of Victoria Vik-

ings are home from Hawaii

and sporting a five-game win streak to go with their tans.

The Vikings were unbeaten

in games against clubs from

the Hawaii Soccer Federation and the Hawaii Soccer Associ-

ation. They defeated Univer-

the Hawaii state champion, Viatie Soccer, 3-0, and Hon

lulu Rangers, Hawaii Association champions, 2-1.
Peter Zachary topped Vik-

New Assistant

For Argo Coach

Argonauts have announced

the appointment of Dave Smith as an assistant coach

who will eventually become head coach Russ Jackson's of

Canadian Football League

Smith, 43, has been head coach at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., the

last three years during which the Mustangs rewrote the

school's rushing and total of-

fensive records. He was offen-

ing scorers with five goals.

Bellusci and were on top 6-3 at the end of the first period. Bramalea closed the gap to 6-5 early in the second period, but McDonalds bounced back with goals by Tej Labh, two by Alexander and a pair by Bob Cool to take an 11-7 lead

into the final period.

Dan Wilson, a pickup for McDonalds from Burnaby, scored his first of two thirdperiod goals to give Macs a 12-7 edge before Bramalea came storming back and it came storming back. And it was Wilson's power-play goal at 13:12 which proved to be

with four goals and four assists. Others who scored for the Bakers were Scott Browning and John Entzminger. lea scored four power-play goals and one while short-handed. McDonalds had two

power-play goals and two while a man short. Several of the Bramalea players were suffering from a form of the flu and two of the regulars, Gord Lyons and Ken Archdekin didn't dress for the

BRAMALEA

Salmonbellies **Bounce Back**

BRAMPTON, Ont, (CP) — Dave Durante and Dave Tasker scored three goals each to lead New Westminster Salmonbellies in a 10-4 victory Friday over Brampton Excelsiors that evened the Mann Cup lacrosse final at one win

The third game of the bestof-seven senior lacrosse championship will be played tonight and the fourth game is set for Sunday. The complete series is to be played in

Durante scored twice and Tasker once as the Salmon-bellies took a 3-1 lead in the first period and never dropped behind. They in-creased the lead to 6-4 in the second period and added four

Dave Wilfong, Mario Govorchin, Chuck Medhurst and Steve D'Easum accounted for the other New Westminster goals. Terry Sanderson scored twice for Brampton while Ted Greves and Bram Wilfong had

Goalkeeper Joe Comeau, who was named the outstanding player in the game, shut out the Excelsiors in the final period to ensure the victory. Until then, Brampton, despite

ne erratic shooting and vir-

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tually no passing attack, had still been in the game. Two of New Westminster's bellies was serving a double minor for slashing. "We know we're able to play shorthand-ed," coach Bob Babcock of New Westminster said. "That

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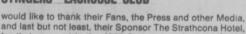


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This Woman Race Driver Is a Lady

By JIM CRERAR

The Canada 200 will have it tonight in Janet Guthrie, the feature driver in the season's

500 - she did it this year -Janet arrived in Victoria Fri-day and was scheduled to drive Harvey Chipper's 1965 Chevelle through test runs at Western this morning. That's the car she'll use in an at tempt to qualify for tonight's

Time trials begin, at 6:30 and the race starts at 8:30. Janet, a 38-year-old resident of New York City, captivated a gathering at Friday night's press conference at the Ingra-

One of sports' more articu late personalities, she holds a physics degree from the Uni-versity of Michigan and had to abandon a chance to be-come a NASA scientist-as-tronaut in 1965 only after doctorate degrees became a re-

All of which raised the obvious question: With qualifica-tions like that, what got her behind the wheel of a stock

many times this year, it's a question of challenge.
"My folks tell me that when I was five years old, I'd ride any bleycle 15 miles," she said. "They also' tell me I learned to ride it in 10 min-

utes."
She graduated from the two-wheeled set in no time and by the age of 13 was flying. She soloed at 16 and had her pilots licence at 18.

She began racing sports cars and compiled an excellent record. Then came

Rolla Vollstedt of Portland

backed her by providing the car. It didn't have enough to make the qualifying time for the starting field of 33, but it

She plans to try again at Indy next May and again with

"I'll be driving for Rolla," she said, "and next year we'll have new equipment and adequate fin ancing." Janet drives as part of a team with Dick Simon of Salt Lake City. Janet has already turned

team to remain with Voll-stedt.

overcome opposition because of her sex, but since begin-ning as a driver on the U.S. Auto Club racing circuit May 2, she's becoming more ac-

"USAC racing is a comfortable situation," she said. "I

don't know of any remaining-hostility, although it was pretty hot at first." The NASCAR circuit, which

is especially strong in the U.S. southeast, has been slower to accept her.

several who are still hostile. male drivers in Janet's class from girls who want to go into auto racing.

However, she's getting plenty of fan mail encourag-ing her. Since her appearance at Indy, the late mail has dropped to two letters.



Janet Guthrie and Harvey Chipper with car Janet will drive

a short oval, although the three-lane width on Western's

shouldn't prove difficult.
"I've been driving a Grand
National car all year and
short-track driving is another
art form entirely," she explained. "I've driven only two
short tracks." short tracks.

"On a quarter-mile track at
Oregon, Wisc., I got my doors
blown off, but fortunately I
overheated and was able to
withdraw gracefully."

Her other short-track appearance, on a half-mile oval at Wausau, Wisc., resulted in an eighth-place finish. Janet isn't the only woman gunning for a spot in tonight's feature. Sharon Bishop of Centralia, Wash., who ap-peared here two years ago for an International Drivers' also try to make the starting

field of 24. If both make it, it will mark the first time Janet has raced against another woman on an

CLOSING LAPS - Concensus among veteran observers gives four drivers — Don Dowdy and Ron Eaton of Tacoma, Hershel McGriff of Bridal Vell, Ore., and Vic-toria's Roy Haslam — the best chance for the \$1,500 win-ner's share of the \$8,000 purse tonight. The same experts figure Guthrie to make the top.

10 easily . . . They've' removed about 250 pounds from Dick Migley's NASCAR Chevelle that Roy Smith will drive tonight, but the car will still weigh about 200 pounds more than the others ... Guthrie is scheothers ... Guthrie is scheduled to race Sunday at Portland Speedway in a Winston Western Grand National-event. Despite her connection with the Vollstedt racing this marks her first

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Royals pitchers en route to their sixth straight victory and 11th in their last 13.

Lenny Randle's fly ball to

deep centre field, which popped out of Bill North's glove for a single, scored

Mike Hargrove from third base with two out in the bot-tom of the 10th inning and

gave Texas its victory over. Oakland.

The Rangers scored three runs in the bottom of the 10th inning after it appeared that Oakland had rallied to win the

game with successive home runs by Bert Campaneris and Don Baylor in the top of the 10th. Gene Tenace slapped a solo home run for Oakland to tie the game at 2-2 in the top of the ninth.

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That Snead Fella Easy to Figure.

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Sam Snead isn't hard to fig-

re. Legendary in golf, enthusiastic fisherman So who's first in town for the Lady Scott Invitational golf tournament?

More than one guess would be unfair.

It was Samuel Jackson Snead . . . by a couple of hours over Julius Boros, another avid angler

They came 1-2 Friday, the first of the 16 illustrous golf professionals who will participate in the unique \$45,000 tournament to be played at Victoria Golf Club on Monday and Tuesday.

Bob Rosburgh also made it Friday. Stan Leonard, Tom Bolt, Art Wall, Doug Sanders and Mike Souchak were sche-

duled to check in today.

The beauties are following.

The ladies who are to add glamour, literally and figuratively, to the Oak Bay course are scheduled to arrive Sun-day. Seven of the eight proettes will fly in on a chartered aircraft from Dallas, where most are competing in the Civitan Open.

The lone traveller, via Los Leonard's partner, Jan's



SAM SNEAD

participation in the Lady Scott event was in doubt for most of the week. It was over an immigration

An Australian who came to the U.S. to play the Ladies' Professional Golf Association

complication.

tour, Jan had to clarify her landed status. Without an ex-tension of her visa, there was fear that she might have ifficulty returning to the LPGA tour if she had left the

the Dallas stop. Friday, however, the prob-

lem was solved in Los Angeles and Jan is on her way.

The rest of the glamor gang

— Laura Baugh, Mary Bea
Porter, Carol Mann, Jocelyne Bourassa, Sandra Post, Donna Caponi Young and Pat Bradley - arrive Sunday.

Each woman will team up with one of the male pros for sthe 36-hole event. They'll play in twosomes, with the first pairing scheduled to tee off at noon each day.

The ladies, incidentally, will drive off the same (blue) tees The winning team shares

\$10,000. The prize structure, the limited but generously-talented field (easier to follow, my dear) and the teaming of the sexes has caught the fancy of the golf crowd. So much so, we're informed, that several hundred fans are expected

The advance response has been excellent but on Friday club officials hesitated to offer an accurate count of tickets sold. They'll have a better idea today, when Oak Bay's ticket-sellers return their unsold allotments.

Snead, who will team up with Miss Baugh, arrived in town shortly after noon and then met the media. Wearing his always-present straw hat, he answered all questions with confidence and his distinct southern drawl.

He likes the format of the tournament but does not think it will prove "that the girls can play better than the

declared the 64-year-old winner of 84 tournaments. "It's like the time (nephew) J. C. was playing baseball and they wanted him to change his batting style.

"Do you want me to hit the ball?' J.C. asked, 'or do you want me to look good strik-ing out?'"

The Slammer, conceding he

may have lost "25 or 35 yards" off the tee from his prime years, wasn't too anxious to play a practice round. His anxiety was directed to something else.

"Where's my boat?" he asked host Don McLean. Moments later, Sam and wife Audrey were heading for Oak Bay Marina and a few hours of salmon fishing with Bruce McFarlane. Predictable ... that's the

STARTING TIMES
12 noon — Donne Caponi Young
and Torm Boit.
12:10 — Pat Bradley and Art
Wall.
12:20 — Jocelyne Bourassa and
Julius Boros.
12:30 — Mary Bea Porter and
Doug Sanders,
12:40 — Sandra Post and Bob
Rosburgh. Rosburgh. 12:50 — Laura Baugh and Sam Speed. Snead. 1:00 -- Carol Mann and Mike Sou-



JAN STEPHENSON

HERMAN



"He's got a wicked slice!"

Blalock Ties Course Record

DALLAS (AP) - aJne Bla-lock shot a record-tying firstround 67 Friday to take a four-stroke lead over Canadian Sandra Post and Gloria Ehret in the \$50,000 Dallas Civitan women's open golf

In carding a 34-33-67, Miss Blalock, who will be 31 Sext.

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Oakville, Ont., and Miss Ehret were tied for second spot with one under-par 71s.

Miss Blalock carded birdies on the first and ninth holes,

then came in with birdies at the 12th, 14th and 16th. On the ninth, she canned a sneaky 30-footer despite bad pin placements that drew the wrath of a field in which only 24 players broke 80 on the 6.336-yard, par-72 layout under ideal conditions.

Country Club course standard set by Carol Man, who did not return to defend her tour-

nament title, and Debbit Aus-

Miss Post, formerly of

Four players, including two-time winner Kathy Whit-worth, were at even par. Jocelyn Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., had a 78.

British Columbia Lions are the most balanced team in the

Canadian Football League,

but head coach Cal Murphy doesn't like it.

After eight games, the Lions have scored 140 points

and given up only nine more, the smallest difference in the

eague. And Murphy wants to

Murphy thinks the best way

to go about getting more mile

age from his offence—his de-fence can't be blamed since it

is the third best in the league

To that end, he's brought in

Cassata for a tryout against starter Eric Guthrie, the vet-eran Canadian, and backup

John Sciarra, the rookie who's

Club spokesmen say Cassa-ta won't dress for the team's

game against Calgary Stam-peders in Vancouver Sunday, but should be in town in time

to see the game.

The 29-year-old Cassata is a veteran of four other CFL teams and one World Football League club. He came to the Lions from Hamilton Tiger

Cats for future considerations.

Lions were also attempting

to get two recent National Football League quarterback cuts, but the players were un-

Terry Hanratty, cut by

-For a Visit

Royals Lose Again, But A's Beaten Too

Elsewhere, New York Yan-kees beat Milwaukee Brewers

6-4, Baltimore Orioles edged Cleveland Indians 4-3, Detroit Tigers blanked Boston Red Sox 1-0 in a game called after five innings by rain and Cali-fornia Angels stopped Chicago White Sox 3-2.

In the National League, Philadelphia Phillies retained

their five-game lead over

Pittsburgh Pirates in the East Division despite a 3-2 loss to Chicago Cubs. Woody Fryman pitched a ninehitter against

the Pirates for a 4-2 Montreal

Expos win that kept Pitts-burgh from gaining ground.

New York Mets shaded St, Louis Cardinals 4-3 and Cin-cinnati Reds downed San

Francisco Giants 4-1 in other NL games while the double-

header bèween San Diego and

Houston and the game be-tween Atlanta and Los An-

geles were rained out.

Dan Ford and Larry Hisle

combined for nine RBIs as

Minnesota smothered Kansas City. The Twins, who batted around in both the fourth and

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By The Associated Press When Whitey Herzog was thrown out of the game in the third inning he knew it was going to be a bad night—but he didn't know how bad.

At the time his Kansas City Royals were behind 4-0. But before it was over, Minnesota Twins scored 14 more runs for an 18-3 victory over the fail-ing American League West

"This won't have any carry-over," said Herzog after his team was buried under an 18-hit barrage. "All we have to do is win a few and nobody will catch us.'

will caten us.

with caten us,

been a problem for the Royals
lately. They lost 10 of their
last 12 games and in the
process have lost most of their lead in the West.

The strain of recent weeks possibly caught up with Herzog Friday night. He argued

zog Friday night. He argued about a close play at third and as a result, was kicked out by umpire Russ Goetz.

The fates weren't completely unkind to Herzog, though. The second-place Oakland A's had a chance to gain ground on the Royals, but threw away a two-run lead in the 10th inning and lost a 5-4 decision to Texas Rangers.

Kansas City's lead, once 12 games, remained at five.

EBB TIDE **FLOWING** TO HAWAII

Ebb Tide, the Victoria representative over 40 rugby squad, leaves for a 14-day squad, leaves for a 14-day tour of Hawaii on Sept. 27.

The club, which returns Oct. 11, will play Surrey (B.C.) Twilighters, who are on a separate tour, Sept. 29 in Honolulu and Oct. 6 in Maui. Matches are also scheduled against a Honolulu side Oct. 3 and a Maui squad Oct. 8.

Pittsburgh Steelers, was picked up by Kansas City Chiefs, and Jim Del Gazio,

dropped by Miami Dolphins, has retired.

firmed that former quarter-back Don Moorhead has been

in touch with the club and is

has no intention of bringing the veteran import back to

the club, but will listen to him

Moorhead "retired" prior to

this season after a salary dis-

Meanwhile, last-place Cal-gary is getting ready for the

Edmonton faces Saskatche-

wan Roughriders in Sunday's

other game which should, barring a tie, decide first place in the Western Football Confer-

the punting chores.

Vancouver on a personal

A club spokesman says B.C.

The Lions have also con-

against a Honolulu side 3 and a Maui squad Oct. 8. Moorhead Back



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Jack Misses Cut!

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) -George Burns said he had not made a mistake with his putter. Hale Irwin said he was just said goodbye.

"It's been a long time," Nicklaus said, and then began considering what he was going to do with his weekend after missing the cut for the final two rounds of the \$200,000 World Open golf tour-

"Maybe I'll go watch Ohio State play football," he said. "I have the opportunity tocounted on.

He hit one shot into a ladies' purse, struggled to a 74/ in Friday's second round and had a 146 total, four-over-par, for 36 holes over the 7,007-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

He missed by one stroke of qualifying for the last two rounds. And it was the first time in 105 official American tour events, going back to the Kaiser Open in October, 1970, that he had missed the cut. It left him short of Byron Nel-son's record of 113 consecutive tournaments in the

money.
Nicklaus, the defending champion and winner of the World Series of Golf last week, commented: "I worked harder to make the cut this week than I did last week to win \$100,000.

unusual problems drew from him the "Now that's a bad 'ladies' purse-all but over-

Burns, a rookie, whose continued putting success pro-duced a three-under-par 68 and a two-stroke lead at 133.

"I just haven't made a mistake with my putter," said the 210-pound former Mary-land football player who oneputted seven times and has used only 53 strokes on the sloping, humpbacked greens.

Threatening his position was the confident Irwin, who didn't make a bogey and had to scramble on only two holes in compiling a 67—135.

to Nicklaus in the World Series last week and twice a winner this season. "It was a very solid round, a very easy

Masters champion. Floyd, Tom Watson, Bob E. Smith, Leonard Thompson and Forrest Fezler were an-

son shot 67s, Fezler had a 70 and Smith and Watson matched par 71 in the round that was delayed for 1 hour, 20 minutes by a thundershower.

Jerry Pate, the U.S. and Canadian Open champion, went to a 73 and was seven shots back at 140.

George Knudson of Toronto missed the cut by two strokes, shooting a 72 for 147.

MONZA, Italy (AP) — Nicki Lauda, the defending world driving champion, was day for the Grand Prix of

first race since he suffered near fatal injuries six weeks ago in a crash during the Ger-

Italy Formula 1 auto race Sunday., It will be the Austrian's

The examination was per-

formed by a three-doctor

KWON'S TAE KWON-DO SCHOOL

da's general health and the injuries suffered in the crash showed the driver to be fit to race again, it was concluded.

Lauda, scars from burns suffered in the German crash still evident on his face, was allowed to come to Monza on tion stating he is fully recov-ered from the accident and ready to race again.

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In the weeks ahead there will be discarded pea vines, ing problems.

In the same way that we spend a dollar to save a dime

bean vines, tomato plants, and potato haulm to increase the size of the heap, while Oc-

Investigation has shown that a stack of wet straw will stand for months and only turn brown. When a little fer-tilizer is added, mainly of the nitrogenous type, it supplies the necessary nutriment for the bacteria, the material then ferments, heats up, and is rapidly reduced to brown humus fit for adding to the soil. The heat of fermentation breaks down the cellulose and allows the bacteria to reduce

with a compost heap. To obtain the necessary heat, sufficient material must be on hand to fill the compost

A heap made by adding small quantities once or twice a week will never generate enough heat to ferment prop-ely, and that is why so many gardeners fail at making com-

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tober will bring quantities of fallen leaves.

This material is worth dollars to the home gardener, yet ninety per cent will be converted into smoke, either by the gardener or by the garden den elegations. den clean-up man who hauls

From the gardener's point of view, it would save some work if the soil bacteria would rapidly break down this waste and make it into the much needed humus, then we could bury our waste and have an improved soil to work the following season.

Some of us have tried this simple method only to discover decomposition is very slow and that our plants are adver-sely affected during the

This is because of the cellulose contained in plants. If no cellulose was present the soil bacteria could handle the job

No home garden has sufficient ground to permit a portion to lie idle for a year or so while it enriches itself with buried plant wastes. In fact, few home gardens are large enough to hold all the plant wastes that could be gathered and buried every year. To obtain value from wastes, some other approach

the waste to humus. In the home garden we can do this

box, or to build a heap in the open about four feet square and the same in height.

collection heap, and when suf-ficient materials have been collected we start on the compost heap. The quickest re-sults are obtained when a va-riety of materials have been well mixed, and when the ma-

A compost box has no botbacteria can gain access. First this soil is loosened with a fork, lumps broken down, and left rough. On the loose

Layers are continued until the compost box is filled, or the heap of sufficient size with fertilizer on one layer and hydrated lime on the

Covered with old sacking, the temperature at the centre should reach 82 degs C (180 F) in about 48 hours, gradually decreasing to about 30 degs. C over the next five days, and the heap itself should shrink to about onehalf its original height.

The length of time needed to produce a brown crumbly mass depends on continual dampness of the material and air temperatures. Fall built heaps are ready for use in spring; spring built heaps ready for all.

Kitchen wastes from food preparation, human and animal hair, vacuum sweeper dust, and anything originally of vegetable origin, can be collected for a convert beautiful for a c Another six to eight inch layer of mixed wastes goes on collected for a compost heap.

No cooked foods (meat scraps, bread crusts etc.), oils of any kind, or fats, may be added to the heap. These resist decomposition and attract rodents and pets. Plastic materials and oily rags are also forbidden. Cottons, wools and burlap may be added.

There is sound common sense in converting garden wastes into good soil. Not only is it the most valuable way of BANGKOK (AP) — Frince
Wan Waithayakon, who
served two years as president
of the United Nations in the
mid-1950s, has died of a heart
eilment, Radio Thailand reported. Waithayakon, also a
former Thai ambassador to
the United States, was 85. using garden wastes, it save time and money for trouble preventatives, and makes more effective the smallest that would be useless in soils

UNPUBLISHED SCORE VERIFIED AS A LISZT

An assistant professor of music at Manhattanville College has found an unpublished musical score for piano by romantic composer Franz Liszt, the professor said Fri-

Nancy Reich found the score in March in the Manhattanville College library but spent the summer in Europe verifying it was actually written by Liszt.

The four-page work, dated 1830, is believed to have been written by Liszt at the age of 19, and is called, "Introduction to Variations on the March of the Seige of Corinth," a reference to Act III of Rossini's opera, "The Siege of Corinth."

According to Ms. Reich, the Liszt work is unfinished because the last chord is unre-

While she was in Berlin this

summer, she found a description of the manuscript in a describes the piece precisely German auction dealer's catathe way it is," she said.

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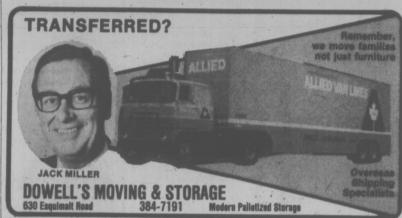
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You Can't Tell The Ground From a Barrel

WASHINGTON POST

FARMVILLE, Va. — "Just look at that cornfield," complained farmer Earl Lam-berth as he inched his yellow pickup along the dusty dirt

"Now that has dried slap up. Look at your little stalks — no ear at all on 'em. And look over there at my cow pasture. Your can't tell the ground from a rusted barrel.' community in the rich rolling Piedmont 140 miles southwest of Washington as it has gripped much of Virginia, North Carolina, eastern West

Virginia and large portions of the U.S. Midwest. Wells are dry, streams and Farmers who can't afford to

feed their hungry cattle for the winter are selling them prematurely. Corn, tobacco, wheat, hay,

grain, sorghum, soy beans—all these important crops have suffered severe blows Farmers here say that if generous rains don't come

soon the ground will remain too dry to prepare properly for next year's crops that must be planted this winter.

officials say that the continu-ing drought in portions of two other regions of the country - the Midwest and California is worse. In northern California, deer driven by thirst and hunger are invading backyards and being killed on highways in

their desperate search for Raccoons, skunks, owls, hawks, rattlesnakes, rodents, quail and even bobcats are coming down out of the wood-ed hills around San Francisco Bay in record numbers searching for water. In the Midwest, drought

in the Midwest, drought continues to plague farmers and cattlemen in portions of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, I ow a, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Crop and livestock losses in South Dakota, alone are established.

South Dakota alone are estimated at more than \$1 billion, and August was the driest month in 104 years in In the east coast region,

emergency water rationing went into effect in Chapel Hill, N.C.

At the University of North arolina there, ice has been

students are eating from paper plates in an effort to conserve the community's dwindling water supplies.

Paradoxically, officials in Washington said the drought has been responsible for lower beef prices as farmers in all three drought-struck regions of the nations rush to sell off their herds.

Later, prices are expected to rise again after a scarcity

of beef sets in.

Lyle Denny of the National
Weather Service said the
drought in portions of the U.S.
is due to "a mere vagary of
the weather" and he discounted speculation that the cured speculation that the current droughts in Europe and the U.S. may have resulted from vast cyclical changes in world weather patterns.

Denny said the current U.S. drought is not nearly as se-

drought is not nearly as severe as droughts that devastated the nation during the 1930s and 1950s.

"As for the overall economy," he said, "the drought won't have a whole lot of effect." He noted that state of-ficials, hoping for federal aid, would tend to be far less conservative than this in their es-

And as Denny also pointed out, overall national statistics provide little solace for the in-dividual drought-struck farmer no matter where he is.

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loose it can be lightly tram-

pled down, but if heavy green material it is better not com-

pacted. A certain amount of air is necessary through the heap for the benefit of the

To introduce more soil bacteria, a few clumps of weeds with soil attached to the roots

or a very thin scattering of

the best soil from the garden.
On top goes a dusting of ni-

trogenous fertilizer. It can be sulphate of ammonia (all ni-trogen), Ammo-phos, or the

general 6-8-6 mix. This is followed with a deep gentle soaking with water.

top, plus a few weeds with soil attached (or good soil), and this time a dusting of

hydrated lime, and a soaking

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Prince Dies

BANGKOK (AP) — Prince Wan Waithayakon, who

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SUNDAY, SEPT. By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let go of situation that costs, drains and returns nothing. Accent on income, valuables gain greater insights — you perceive hidden values, you become stronger in spiritual gain greater insights sense. Another Aries -Libran—could be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Excitement of challenge is featured. Parnter, mate, con-tractual arrangement is featured. Cycle is such that your views, actions have direct impact. Know it and let logic have equal time with impulse Leo and Aquarius could figure

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You gain great satisfaction now by teaching, sharing information. Unorthodox approach brings most construc-tive results. Accent on what is hidden, ctosed-door meeting, degree of seclusion necessary to be quiet within. Valuable

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Desires are fulfilled in unusual, surprising manner. Gemini, sagittarius and Aquarius could be a part of scenario. Friendship, creativity and pleasure rate high on agenda. Broaden horizons socialize, leave routine details for another day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Being obstinate would be an error. Don't give up princi-ples, but strive for greater degree of flexibility. What seems to be problem of confinement is temporary. Know it and think accordingly. You're going to be more se-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steer clear of traffic james. Also, avoid unnecessary conflicts with relatives. Important changes, possibilities of travel are discussed. Gemini is in picture. Challenge of de-bate — no argument — is sti-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money, gifts, costs, beau-tification of personal surgs — these are spot-Home environment means more now than in re-cent past. Family member makes gesture of reconciliation. Be diplomatic. You re-ceive compliments and actual evidence that you are "dear"

to special person.
SCORPTO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low and play waiting game. Don't give in to snap judgments. Take time to evaluate situations — and persons. Pisces. Virgo could fig-ure prominently. Beware of intimidation, self - deception. Quick changes occur - partnership and marriage are part of scenario. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Build, cement relationships, organize, bring priorities into focus. Low key. approach is best while you ob serve and prepare. Older individual, perhaps temporarily could play a major role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish project, assignment — get thoughts, ideas on paper. Be sure your views get across. Distribute and display exude confidence. Aries, Libra could figure prominent Emotional responses are urpened — member of opposite sex makes feelings evident. You'll feel happy about

18): Your special qualities are recognized, rewarded. Those who were indifferent or actually opposed . . . now say you deserve a chance to rise above circumstances. Plainly, there is room at the top for

PISCES (Feb. 20): Ideas, debates, mental contests are featured. Cancer, Aquarius persons figure pro-minently. Emphasis on where you go, messages received and interpreted. You have opsolidate, to insure security.

YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of humor, love food and travel, possess innate charm, are attractive to opposite sex, tend to scatter your forces—and this is one of your most important years and months. If single, you could marry. If married, you go into bu-siness or there could be an addition to family. Gemini, Sagittarius play important roles in your life.

Astrological Forecast for Monday, Sept. 13

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You get financial facts of life Some of your desires, instincts are temporarily curtailed. Accent on what you collect, pay, possess. Leo, Aquarius persons figure pro-minently. Refuse to give up something for nothing. Don't

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take long-range view, Per-ceive potential, You are in position to gain valuable in-sights. Your hunch pays off ESP works overtime. Element of timing-or-luck-is on your side. Your appearance, apparel count for more than night be imagined. Act ac-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Confusion exists — you may have to go backstage, behind scenes for actual answers. Money and relatives won't mix; know it and be ready to avoid conflict. Sagittarian and another Gemini be in picture. A secret will be revealed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

WEEKLY PUZZLE

Your efforts pay dividends. Your good will is recipro-cated. Not all sweetness and where you are going, why and how to arrive at destination.

A long-standing wish will be fulfilled: Capricorn, Aquarius individuals could be in pic-

extricate yourself from confining situation — or dilemma. You are able to analyze, to come up with answers. Member of opposite sex is involved — Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Accent on agreement with one in position of authority.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unknown factor exists — if you don't know, do nothing. someone is concealing something — a back-door meeting takes place. Be receptive, dip-lomatic but keep your "powder" dry. Taurus, Leo and Libra persons could be in-

Study Virgo message for valid hint. Look behind scenes. Re-ject the superficial. Deal in fact, not rumor. You are in-trigued with the occult, the obscure — and with tax obscure and with the shelters, leases, partnership commitments. Member of op-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scott of Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You do best now by going slowly, especially if legalities are involved. Take nothing for granted. Organize; bring priorities into focus. Message to professional superior gets. results. But be sure of "Word-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go beyond what Leo persons pla has been a limitation. You roles in your life.

bring forth a special service. You need not take back seat either professionally or in personal activities. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Accent on well being, creative routine, recreation that is a health

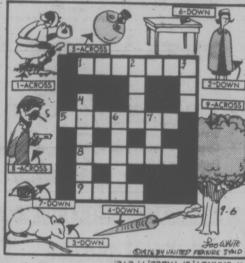
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar aspects coincide now with getting to heart of matters, decisions, creative endeavors which last as con-trasted to shooting stars. You'll understand! Love, emotional responses are in picture. Take chance on your own capabilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your best qualities, efforts surge to forefront. Accent on solidity, completion of transaction, building on a secure base. Intuition is sharply-honed; you are able to de-termine what is workable, what is ready to fall apart.

PISCES' (Feb. 19-March ment, write, speak, visit and receive visitors. Gemini, Sagittarius — and other restless individuals - are likely to be in picture. Check reports. Sep-arate gossip from factual in-formation. You're going to

IF SEPTEMBER 13th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are analytical, were on your own early. Are capable of fighting for principles — and you seldom back down from truth. August was significant — in October you make new start in different direction. You're gaining more recognition this gaining more recognition this year. You'll start fresh cycle next year — and you'll hint in October. Scorpio, Taurus and Leo persons play important

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ANSWERS: Across-1. CATCHER, S. CAPTEEN, S. ROBBER, 9. TREE, Down-2. CAPE, 3. RAT, 4. CARROT, 6. TABLE, 7. EYE.

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feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds

with a chubby face, dark complexion, and brown hair.

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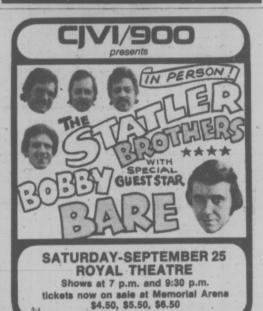
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The Shootist, Don Siegel's newest film, is one of these new "old westerns". It's per-fectly formed, beautifully and lovingly made, and very true or because it was still another; John Wayne western, or perhaps because it wasn't given a big media build-up and nobody knew who the director was (though he was responsible for such audience turn-ons as Dirty Harry, Madigan, The Beguilled, Invasion of the Body Snatchers, and Coogan's Bluff), the movie didn't draw an audience, so it flashed in or because it was still another an audience, so it flashed in and out of town in less than a week. And that was a great pity. The Shootist is so good, so controlled, so very low-key, that the few people in the theatre the night I saw it almost danced out in pure

John Wayne plays J. B. Books, a rugged old gun-slinger who's famous throughout the west at the turn of the century for the 30 men he has shot down. Ailing, and suspecting the likelihood of cancer, he returns to Carson City, Nevada, the scene of an friend (James Stewart) con-

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MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS -

A Movie Review By Nora Hutchison



WAYNE . . . last ride?

There will only be a few weeks more, the doctor tells him, and he'd better make the

most of them.
Word spreads that J. B.
Books is back in town. The
marshal (Henry Morgan), a
tiny, round, pugnacious man,
ridiculous in a ten-gallon hat
with an over-wide brim. with an over-wide brim, cackles with glee when he learns that Books is failing. It's a kind of victory that Books has decided to die in his town. Mr. Dobkins, a rather smug reporter of rom the local newspaper, informs
Books that he's "the most celebrated shootist extant".
"What's extant?", Books
asks, puzzled. The reporter
has plans for several stories,
or a book. He wants the "staor a book. He wants the "sta-

tistics" on Books and his vic-tims, and the psychological background. This is, after all, 1901, and the people want to be informed. "Do you brood", he asks Books, "after the deed is done?" Books, in reply kicks him out the for

reply, kicks him out the door.

Most concerned about J. B.
Books, once she decides to accept his sometimes dangerous presence in her boarding house, is Mrs. Rodgers (Lauren Bacall), a fine, strong woman of principles. A wonderful tension establishes iself between Mrs. Rodgers and Books — the sort of tension that evolves between two people who know that, had circumstances been different, they would have been lovers without a thought for the consequences. They insult and compliment each other with a special knowledge of the principles of pleasure and pain. "You've a fine color, Mrs. Rodgers, when you're on the scrap," says Books, fondly, as she stands ready to throw him out of the house. His presence has prompted a gun battle that has killed two men, and

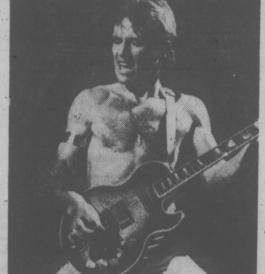
The Shootist is an exempla-The Shootst is an exemplary western. Siegel contains his love for the look and feel of his characters and their environment within a tightly structured, modestly staled vision, and holds fast to the rules of the genre as set down by John Ford and Howard Hawks. There is action without brutality — the gun fighters in this movie dieclean deaths; the extremes of clean deaths; the extremes of violence, as advertised by directors like Peckingpah, might never have been tried. There is treachery without dismay — death is accepted as part of the order of things, and women betray their and women betray their lovers to support themselves. There is romance without glamor — Mrs. Rodgers' son is struck with the wonder of see-ing dead men on the guest-room floor; with knowing a man who was only on speak-ing terms with Bat Masterson and Hitchrook and Hitchcock.

Siegel's film, photographed in deep-focus by Bruce Sur-tees, is full of extraordinary detail. Every shot has a special bonus just for watching closely — the art-nouveau decor in the saloon, copied from the pages of eastern magazines; the decoration on the horse-drawn trolley; Mrs. Rodgers' kitchen with on the horse-drawn trolley; Mrs, Rodgers' kitchen with flour bin, sugar cask, and dough bowl, and Mrs. Rodgers, herself, her entire being engaged in kneading bread. It's as if everyone connected with the film, actors as well as technicians, were anxious for it to be the most hand so me western ever handsome western ever

The film is, finally, a sutelligent and least pretentous filmmakers, and one of the screen's most original stars. John Wayne's J. B. Books is, is both hostile and indifferent. But J. B. Books only wants to survive long enough to fix the ethod of his death, and to now some peace of mind. As B. Boooks, Wayne neither parodies his earlier roles, nor plays the ham. He is, as the stubborn, lonely old man, human and touching, and quite wonderful—and if, as he says, this is to be his last western it's a fine role to ride. tions, they said. western, it's a fine role to ride

Crash Kills 17

VIRGO, Spain (UPI) — With a force "like the explosion of a bomb," a three-car passenger train carrying 130 persons crashed head-on with locomotive Thursday near this northwest port city. Hospital officials said they could account for 17 dead in the accident. At least 32 persons, some of them badly mutilat-ed, were reported injured.



Mark Farmer of Grand Funk

GUILD SEASON HAS VARIETY

new, the funny and serious will be offerd by Victoria Theatre Guild for its 1976-77 season, which gets under way at Langham Court Theatre in

Six plays include a classic Being Earnest, which is cast and in rehearsal under the direction of Michael and Barbara Maiklejohn. Michael had previously directed this play at the Edinburgh Festival.

Dates are Oct. 14-23 by which time all those planning to become members or season subscribers should have their \$12 season tickets. (13 if you wish membership privileges.) In December Lillian HellDirecting this gripping play by America's foremost women playwright will be Hetty Clews. Audition dates

Turning the page into 1977, comedy as an opener: Oscar first on stage will be one of Wilde's The Importance of the more novel offerings. This is a hilarious adaptation of Aristophanes' The Birds by the dean of American drama critics, Walter Kerr. For this, director Rod Symington will require a large, mainly young and versatile cast.

> Look Homeward Angel, dramatized from the well-known novel by Thomas Wolfe, an autobiographical drama, comes in February, directed by Ropert Price.

number here. Part of the

problem is that everything is

extended into the four-minute

responsible for the spring production, a British comedy entitled Semi-Detached.

And finally there will be a double bill under the title Lovers, by modern Irish play wright Brian Friel, comprising two quite separate studie of wooing. The first is called Winners and deals with two young people; the second is a

Two new directors for the Theatre Guild, Denis Johnston and Jutta Woodland, will each handle one of the stories.



Sad Disc for Grand Funk Railroad

GRAND FUNK RAILROAD:
"Good Singin' Good Playin'"
Frank Zappa was in the very vanguard of those who attempted to elevate rock to the level of pompous art in the late Sixties. Grand Funk Railroad came along a year ot so later to reduce the music to pure, exhilarating noise once more. This album is their collaboration: Zappa produces, and plays guitar on

Zappa's guitar solo is the album's only transcendent musical moment — he knows how to boogie nonsensically as well as the next guy, it seems. Unfortunately, despite a very clean engineering job, Zappa hasn't contributed very much else to the basic Grand Funk sound. The best number is an old Motown sing, Can You Do It; the rest is totally Brewer; and Mark Farner's the past.

tion Good Singin' Good

Cabinet

Shuffle

In Greece

ATHENS (Reuter) - Greek

Premier Constantine Karamanlis announced Friday a

cabinet reshuffle which in-

formed sources said is linked

to negotiations for Greek

Economic Community (EEC).

Karamanlis dismissed one minister, moved three to

other posts and appointed 16 new state under-secretaries. The sources said the reshuf-

fle has no political signifi-

cance because none of the key

under-secretaries is designed

to introduce young technocrats to the administration

in view of the EEC negotia-

One important change took

Ioannis Boutos, former alternate minister of co-ordination

and planning, to the agricul-

ture ministry. EEC talks are expected to focus on agricul-

ture. Karamanlis did not ap-

point anybody to the two re-

cently-created posts of deputy

Observers said this is aimed at avoiding a rift in the top echelon of his party, because three or four cabinet min-isters were seeking the ap-

The appo

regarded by his cult as a gen-ius-prankster, it can't be that costly. For Grand Funk, it's a sad sort of experiment; they were more fun, at least, when they played lousy.

tation. However, since he is

JOHATHAN RICHMAN AND

THE MODERN LOVERS if you like Patti Smith and Iggy Stooge, you'll love Jon-athan Richman, whose inspi-rations are equally drawn from the mundane world, but whi personally is much more accessible. You could have done this stuff, maybe, if you'd let yourself hallucinate in the middle of a. Rockin' Shopping Ceutre. The song titles tell the story: Important in Your Life Length Einengal. in Your Life, Lonely Financial Zone, Abominable Snowman in the Market, Here Come the

Amazing Grace and Back in

the U.S.A. This guy is weird. * * *

AMERICAN FLYER

A supergroup consisting of Steve Katz (Blood Sweat and Tears), Eric Kaz (noted Singer-songwriter: Love Has No Pride with Libby Titus), Doug Yule (the man who destroyed the Velvet Underground) and Craig Fuller (Pure Prairie League) and produced by George Martin (Beatles). Not necessarily the worst idea since Blind Faith

Kaz and Fuller are good songwriting collaborators, po-tentially — but totally unrea-lized here. I would've gone for a decent lead singer or strumental soloist myself.

CANDI STATON: "Young Hearts Run Free"

The title track is the best disco-based single of the past great at the beach - but it's

extended into the lour-minute range flots of nifty tempo changes for dancing, I guess). On the other hand, Staton is something like an unknown Tammy Wynette of soul ther version of 'Stand By Your Man' is a lost classic), and everything she does at least's lightly interesting. Al Green's 'Living for You' is Box Office Opens 6:4 Warning: sex, nudity & coarse language. B.C. the best of the rest FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:10, 5:10 NIGHTLY AT 7:05, 9:15

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Wax, Dyes, Textiles The Tools of Her Art

Batik artist Doreen has mastered the Dufresne shares a rented craft of the cutter. house on Dufferin, and as

Next to plants as pets Doreen has a passion for cats or maybe its the other way round. Anyway there are five plump and regal felines who undoubtedly consider themundoubtedly consider them-selves the prime occupants of paper and selecting the best

But in reality they and the plants are sideliners to the dominant factor — Doreen's life as an artist and crafts-woman. Wax, dyes, textiles and design elements are her constant companions and preoccupation.

Tridena of her several and the plants are sideliners to the dominant factor — Doreen's washed before yutting because it takes dye better that way, then each piece is battled separately." she tells best to work with? She replies that Indian cotton and Chi-

unique sense of design and color and her technical vir-tuosity in handling the dif-

slender and attractive, Doreen speaks of growing up in Victoria and never losing sight of a pre-school determi-nation to become an artist. She attended Victoria High whael Hemming and learned the silk-screen process which has made a valuable contribuflon to her mastery of the

Sholarships came her way and at various times she has attended the San Francisco Art Institute, Banff and Van-gouver Schools of Art.

But she was too restless to stay anywhere full term, she admits: "I took what I really wanted and needed and then

cushion and sofa covers, and a fassinating collection of smart apparel which includes quilted jackets, dresses, skirts, caftans and tunics and one gorgeous velveteen hood-

Dressmaking as an important adjunct to her art work she carries out with an equal professionalism and one particularly parts.

No, you don't batik yards of fabric and then cut out your its modest size will hold, with garment, she says. It's the

this modest size will hold, with husband John Sutherland, her demanding art form, and its proliferating results.

The neglected garden gives no hint of her devotion to the hundreds of thriving plants that confront you at every turn inside the house.

The process goes from choice of pattern and material, to cutting, creating the design, applying it to each piece, processing and finally assembling the pieces into the flushed garment.

In selecting patterns, Doreen likes styles that are composed of various shaped pieces and she then designs to the specifics of the pattern,

that Indian cotton and Chinese fabrics are most satisfactory for many purposes but are not easily acquired now. She loves to use velveteen, ficult batik medium is every-where — on walls, sofa, tables and bulging from closets and works is viscose rayon, she

> bly arduous but is obviously not so to Doreen, nor to John who she says has become keenly interested and helps her in some aspects of the

In brief it's a matter of covering certain areas of the design with wax, dyeing and repeating the process as often as necessay.

The flecks and streaks of color in solid color spaces that are characteristic of ba-tik-dyed materials are the desirable results of small cracks in the wax that have allowed dye to seep through. Waxes used are beeswax, moulding and parafin, and the proportions used in mixing these re-late to the amount of crack the artist is seeking.

Waxing of fine lines on the fabric is done with special tools that allow slender streams of hot wax to trickle through tiny tube-like prongs.
After all the dyeing is finished the pieces of material have to be thoroughly resolved of their stiffening wax by either boiling out or* dry cleaning. Dorsen profess the cleaning. Doreen prefers the latter method but says few commercial dry cleaners will

undertaké it. abstract and geometric motifs in which she says, she is main-

sign sense evident in Eastern arts and a quality of agelessness that attracts me

screeners and credits Circle Craft 'Co-operative with hav-ing been immensely helpful. She has had work on display in their fairs and is at present represented at the Potters' Wheel and Women's Centre

ing more on small things,"
she says. "It's very difficult
to sell garments I find because there are so many
problems connected with their

marketing."

Which is truly a pity because Doreen's clothes are beautiful and unique; exquibeautiful and unique; exqui-site as to volor contrasts and workmanship and possessing dramatic flair. What's more they're not over-priced — a caftan for example could range anywhere from \$80 to \$150, a long skirt between \$45

There must be an answer somewhere to the marketing problem. Such quality is too fare to be hidden away in a little house on Dufferin Street.

CASE Plans Recycling Competition

A recycling contest will be Arts and Food Fair to be held at the Saanichton Agricultural Fair grounds on October 10-11.

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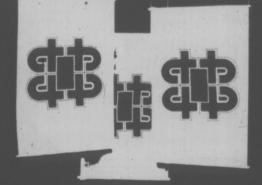
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Matsubara at work in studio

AT THE GALLERIES

The first major exhibition of the fall season organized by Victoria Art Gallery's recently established department of Asian Art is Mokuhan: The Woodcuts of Munakata and Matsubara. It opens at the gallery, 1040 Moss, Thursday and will be on view until Oct. 10.

The exhibition presents more than 70 woodcut prints by two of Japan's most distinguished contemporary artists in an exhibition which hopes to bridge the old and the new, the East and the West.

The art of the woodcut has had a long and honorable tradition in the East, beginning with Buddhist proselytizing tracts and illustrations in 8th

Victoria will present a one-hour special of music, dance and song, and a bit of infor-mation-on the history and cul-ture of the Philippines on Sun-day at 1 p.m. on Cable 10.

The Filipino dancers are raising funds for the victims of the devastating earthquake that hit the southern Philip-

Over 8,000 people were-killed or listed as missing and some 175,000 persons were left homeless after homes col-lapsed and 30-foot tidal waves swept the coastal areas of Mindanao Island.

out it now seems

that Ann has a sister, Jane,

and she too has been making

tainer, most recently playing to sell-out audiences and rave reviews at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre and David Lui Theatre.

Now she is coming to make

waves as a singer and enter-

pines last month.

Philippine Dancers

Fund Raising on TV

Operation Bayanihan was highlight the colorful one-hou launched immediately after program taped last Tuesday.

Jane Mortifee at Belfry

Art in London and later in Paris. In the 1960s she had art lessons in Victoria from the late Stephen Lowe and from 1966, for the next five years, continued studying under the guidance of Victoria artist Brian Travers Smith. She is exhibiting for the first time. Ms. Matsubara on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. A special demonstration for school chil-dren is being planned. * * *

Tapestry rugs and wall tapestries by a distinguished American artist will be the subject of an exhibition opening Wednesday at the Fan Tan Gallery, 541 Fisgard.

Jagger, Nureyev In Same Movie LONDON (AP) - The Daily Mirror says movie director Roman Polanski has chosen two unlikely performers to star, in his upcoming film ver-sion of Shakespeare's Othello.

The newspaper said Polanski has signed ballet star Rudolf Nureyev to play the ill-fated Othello and rock music star Mick Jagger to play the

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Malia Lavinia is the artist.

She works out of New York through Art Options Inc., the Anne Addison Gallery and Crafts Unlimited. Lavinia studied in Honolulu and Peru and has exhibited at the Honolulu International Centre and at the Waimea Gallery in Hawaii. The exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A unique exhibition of watercolour paintings by two members of the same family covering a period of more than 65 years will be on display at the Emily Carr Arts Centre. 207 Government Street, from Sept. 13 to 24. They are part of a large collection by the late B. R. Berrick and his daughter, Margaret Ely.

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Majestic dances from the Mr. Berrick lived in Vic-Mr. Berrick lived in Victoria for the last 16 years of his life and exhibited here in 1947 and 1950. Some of his pictures were displayed last April at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and their sale resulted in over \$4,000 being donated to the Gallery's Building Fund. Building Fund. Majestic dances from the area affected by the earth-quake and the tidal waves highlight the colorful one-hour

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Jane has "the emotional Jane has "the emotional reach to give each song a startling clarity of its own," says a Vancouver Province reviewer. Her music ranges from that of Cleo Laine to Seals and Croft and Jacques Brel.

The event will take place Saturday, Sept. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

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Kodaly Method Conference Set

A number of Victoria music teachers are expected to attend the Kodaly conference at the Vancouver Community Music School next month.

A Kodaly-related elementary music program has now been initiated in the public schools system and Camosun College is offering teachertraining in the method for the fourth year.

Connie More of Victoria will address the conference on "Kodaly Teaching at the Post-Secondary Level."

Participants at the conference will be invited to Victoria to observe classes at the

toria to observe classes at the Conservatory, UVic and Gor-don Head Elementary School on Monday, Oct. 18.





open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

The Sampaguita Dancers of Carried by the local media. The Filipino-Canadian group in Victoria which launched the campaign recently received to the Philippines on Sun. garet Ely.

Mrs. Ely studied for a short period at the Slade School of

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Cats-Turned-Killer Threaten Wildlife

By STEWART RICHMOND

native fauna.

Fox, a senior official of the National Parks and Wildlife Service, said: "The tragedy is that while some of the kittens will be cherished as pets or painlessly put down, frighten-ing numbers will be dumped by unthinking people on the fringes of cities, towns and nature reserves."

When this happens they will swell the number of wild cats which are causing havoc among birds, lizards, snakes and small marsupials.

Fox said the disappearance of the eastern native cat from

extent would have been in competition with wild domestic cats. It has lost," he said. No one knows how many wild cats are roaming the bush in New South Wales, but

Fox estimates their number could run into millions. When a household cat goes wild it goes very wild indeed, he said. By a process of natu-

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)—The ordinary domestic cat, turned killer, is the latest threat to Australia's will diffe.

Wild life expert Allan, Fox.

has warned that—the birth of far-they will stray. A recent millions of cats will spell death for large numbers of mentary committee put the feral cat at the head of a list of wildlife enemies. It said: "They (wild cats) have been seen in the Simpson and the Great Sandy Deserts (two massive tracts of barren

The committee report said:
"Their numbers are believed
to have increased considerably in the Northern Territory

wasteland in Australia's dead

over the past 10 years."

In trying to assess wild life damage done by feral cats, Fox points to an astonishing total of kills achieved by one

Fox said the disappearance of the eastern native cat from New South Wales could be li nk ed with increasing numbers of feral cats in the bush.

"The native cat, to some extent would have been in competition with wild domes-

in the cat's territory of about half an acre," Fox said. "Can you imagine the astro-

nomical kill throughout New South Wales?" The parliamentary committee recommended that exten ed, but nothing has been done

Whiff of the Liffey May Soon Disappear DUBLIN (Reuter) - Ef-

forts are under way to ensure that the grand old Irish lady, Anna Livia Plurabelle, finally

Liffey has always been, at the same time, an assault on the nostrils and a tug on the loses her smell.

A special deodorant process

is required, for Anna Livia is none other than Dublin's famed and storied River Liffey, personified as a woman by James Joyce in his novel Finnegan's Wake and symbol f home to generations of

sea is where the Vikings es-tablished their bridgehead in Ireland in ancient times. But even before the advent of the Vikings, Dublin was men-tioned in second century

works by Ptolemy, the Greek geographer. Now the river divides the modern capital city into halves, and Dubliners observe a sharp distinction between

those who reside north or south of the Liffey. For as long as any-Dubliner can remember, the Liffey has made its presence felt—especially at low tide and in warm weather—by a rich and pungent odor that pervades the central city area. the central city area.

The familiar whiff of the same time, an assault on the nostrils and a tug on the heartstrings of Irish tra-

It arises from a combina-tion of sewage and industrial effluent, of which the river has had to bear an increasing load in recent years. Whatever its nostalgic af-

traction and literary fame, the odor can at times be offensive even to the native

For several years the city eorporation has pushed for-ward a drainage plan which, when completed in a couple of years, will divert all sewage away from the Liffey, through new tunnels to the sea. At the same time physical cleaning of the river bed with heavy machinery takes place when very low tides permit. Now an industrial firm has

begun experiments, in co-operation with the city's port authority, to determine whether pumping gaseous oxygen into the river will restore its power to break down organic matter and thus elim-





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HYDE, England (UPI) — r. and Mrs. Eric Taylor were Mrs. Hilda Taylor, 43, broke

a bone in her foot while working in the garden. Hobbling around the house two days later she fell and broke her

spokesmen said making her breakfast and fell the introducing over the family dog. He broke b control the cat a bone in his foot. Thursday night he fell again, and you guessed it. The other foot.

(AP) - Doctors have testified at an inquest that they removed a patient's kidneys for

was beating with the aid of a machine maintaining circulation through the kidneys.

Dr. Richard Batten of Birmingham General Hospitalsaid he and two consultants removed the kidneys of Rob.

removed the kidneys of Rob-ert Allan, a 31-year-old con-struction worker, after his breathing stopped and "brain death" was diagnosed. Dr. James Inglis, one of the consultants, told reporters that brain death now is the accepted criterion of death throughout the United States and in most of Europe. A lawyer said there is no law in Britain governing the definition of death.

"Allan was brought to the

'Allan was brought to the hospital with head injuries received from a fall and died 10 hours later without regaining consciousness.

nours later without consciousness.
Rosemary Allan, the dead man's estranged wife, told the inquest she would not have

KIDNEYS TAKEN AS HEART BEAT ON transplant operation had she been asked. The doctors got

been asked: The doctors got permission from a woman with whom Allan was living.

Dr. Batten said Allan's heart would have stopped beating within about eight minutes after his breathing ceased. But to keep his kidney's fresh, he was put on a machine called a ventilator which kept his heart boating and blood circulating through the kidneys for more than two hours until the kidneys were removed.

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poisoning and the introducing of diseases to control the cat population had been suggest-

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Those Glossy Ads Have Insidious Effect

There's been a lot of criticism recently regarding the federal government's determination to have liquor adver-tisements removed from the back covers of our magazines

of those covers, a person might be inclined to think that's a rather arbitrary deci-

others eyes, actually tend to

Fact that there is always near those young people a couple of glasses filled with a jungle tiger, a desert python or something equally as exo-tically named and the word-ing under the pictures gives detailed instructions for making the drinks, doesn't seem

article in a newspaper, or perhaps in one of those same magazines, that tells you alcholism, long a disease of epi-demic proportion, appears to have taken a new and ominous turn in recent years.

And that the number of problem drinkers between the ages of 13 and 19 is definitely

Facts like that send you back for a second look at those back covers. It is then you see that the pretty girls and good-looking young men and the settings in which they appear could have an insid-jous influence on the imag-

inative minds of our young. And you begin to realize and you begin to realize that the federal government's intention to wipe those advertisements off the back pages deserves applause and not ciritialism.

That applause would grow-louder if you happened on a news release that came out recently from the office of Hon. Marc Lalonde, minister of national health and welfare, containing notes for an address he was giving to an international conference on health education.

In that talk he presented some reasons for the decision to adopt a policy of stricter control of liquor advertising. Reasons that show

There is often a close relationship between life-style health problems and the envi-ronment of the individual, he

Therefore, to urge the public to adopt some change in life-style, such as moderation in drinking, while they are ex-posed to strong social pres-sures to drink (those back tiveness and credibility of the

attempts.
So, changes must first be made "in the massive adver-tising campaigns to which the

individual is exposed."

There must be efforts to control the accessibility of al-

CHICAGO (UPI) - Two studies at a Chicago medical center have found destruction of brain tissue to be prevalent among chronic alcoholics, in-cluding those considered mid-

dle aged and younger.

The studies, recently completed at Rush-PresbyterianSt. Luke's Medical Center,

covered two sets of alcoholic patients, ranging in age from 34 to 74 years of age, and from 31 to 69.

from 31 to 69.

Both showed "brain atrophy, a possible irreversible loss of brain tissue often associated with old age," to be prevalent among the patients.

The first group, examined by researchers headed by Dr. Jacob Fox, associate professor of neurology, found the

sor of neurology, found the size of brain ventricles small cavities in the brain, were

'much larger' in chronic alcholics than in non-alcoholic

Alcohol Destroys

Brain: Report

elizabeth forbes

After all, pretty girls and good looking young men, holding hands or looking into each which favor moderation in the use of alcohol.

Lalonde suggested that "generally, our society does not interfere with an individuals use of alcohol, providing that its use does not result in harm to others."

Thus, indivuduals have a responsibility to ensure their use of alcohol is moderate

use of alcohol is moderate and safe.

To do this, they require factual information, the capacity to make rational judgments on that information, and the personal motivation to make the proper decisions.

The role of government, he said, is to help individuals maintain a responsible approach to drinking.

"We want to reinforce the attitudes which cause them to keep their consumption within.

the convictions with their friends and families in order to create a social structure which will keep alcohol use within bounds."

To help achieve this, the federal health and welfare department plans to introduce a partment plans to introduce a "Dialogue on Drinking" program about the end of September, "as one of the methods used to attack the problem of alcohol abuse."

That program "will not preach on the evils of drink, but rather, attempt to remove some of the myths that exist about drinking."

about drinking."
While Lalonde did not say, could have been thinking that some of those myths are well portrayed in the pictures that accompany advertising on the back pages of our mag-

dergo inoculation against the disease, which can be fatal.

Fox's group, 12 patients aged 34 to 74, all had been alcoholics for more than five years and had evidence of liver disease.

The second group, with Dr. Phillip Epottein as the property of th

The second group, with Dr. Phillip Epstein as the research leader, worked with 46 alcoholic patients, aged 31 to 69. While atrophy was most

prevalent in those patients between 50 and 59, "48 per cent

of the patients evidencing atro-phy were under age 50, and 25.8 per cent were younger than 40."

SUZUKI VIOLIN SCHOOL

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The pony was a pet of many

The program will explain the issues in such a way that the public can preceive the problem in light of their own experiences and make better decisions about drinking.

It is also designed so that citizens will communicate with the federal department of health and welfare about alcohol and its uses in society, and, in that way, give La-londe and his department an opportunity to "be more re-sponsive to their needs and to lead more effectively.'

In other words, through this In other words, through this "Dialogue on Drinking" program (and other new health information programs) the health and welfare department is appealing to the rationality of the individual and relying on their capacity to comprehend and act on knowledge of the situation.

"I base this philosophy on

"I base this philosophy on the fact that in man there is not only reflex but also reflection," Lalonde said. "That is to say, on one hand man is conditionable and on the other he is reasonable."

Thinking of newspaper and magazine articles that tell of the increasing number of hard of them right here in our own province, I would suggest La-londe's new program should be given every opportunity to

Let's be reasonable! Let's stop criticizing for a change! Let's help in every way we

to continue carping and cry-ing — and trying to make political hay over the wiping out

Orr says a condition which brings about overwhelming urges to sleep during the day and severe bouts of drow-siness is called narcolepsy. Orr has treated about 25 per-





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prices are currently at their lowest in nearly four years and buying a freezer order could save you money. But meat experts caution that the savings may not be as great as they first appear.

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That adds 25 per cent to the price of the usable meat, put-ting the price close to \$1.10 a pound. That's cheap for the steaks included in the order, but you pay the same for the

DAY

'DREAMS'

PARALYZE

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -

Researchers say people are

virtually paralyzed while they

dream, apparently nature's

way of keeping a person from

leaping out of bed during a

vivid nightmare, but that

sometimes such paralysis can

Many scientists believe

thousands of North Americans

suffer from temporary paral-

ysis for a few seconds to a

minute while working, driving

or even making love, accord-

ing to Dr. William Orr, a fac-

ulty member at the Universi-tp of Oklahoma health

sciences centre and research psychologist at the veterans

administration hospital. The victims are conscious, but

cannot, for instance, respond

occur during waking hours.

shoulder and blade and for Some experts will argue

that you can save more by taking advantage of the meat loss leaders that the large chains dangle to get you into the store. Making the rounds ers can add up to significant

But that assumes that meat prices will not fluctuate substantially and the evidence points to increases in the price of beef in the next few months. The anti-inflation board said last week beef prices are certain to rice. prices are certain to rise

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL: I

have many plants that seem to be thriving now that sum-mer is here, but my Fittonia

standstill. It's not in bright

partial shade. Also it is mist-

ed regularly. Please, any suggestions as I've seen some

beautiful ones and would love

really a stunning plant, whether variegated with

white veins or pink. Since this

is a bushy plant that grows full and outward instead of tall, the best way to hurry it along (it's not that fast a grower anyway) is to follow this advice: Presuming it's ready — that is, the roots

mine to get going,-C.V.

seems to have come to

several stores each week to buy the loss leaders.

Officials at Agriculture Canada say that meat should be bought from a reputable dealer, one who will back up his product. Most dealers should be willing to replace an order of it is found to be especially tough. But the de-partment's home economists also point out that proper cooking will usually eliminate this problem.

Most dealers sell Grade A beef and this tends to be the most tender. But agriculture

have filled the pot - trans-

plant it into a pot no more and no less than two inches.

larger in diameter. It might be a good idea to give it a bit

more light, but make sure it is indirect. Water frequently as Fittonias, like Piggybacks, have a tendency to wilt if not kept damp. (Like Piggybacks,

however, they'll pop back up if watered thoroughly.) And for the first few weeks pinch

back new growth. Finally, about two or three weeks fol-

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department officials say Grade B will also be accept-

Usually the purchase price includes, cutting, wrapping and freezing. It's best if the dealer does the freezing because the meat has to be from cut-free cut-freezing to the freezing because the meat has to be from cut-freezing the freezing to the freezing to the freezing to the freezing to the freezing the freezing the freezing the freezing to the freezing zen quickly in order to inhibit bacterial growth. But if the meat is not frozen

when you pick it up, it is important not to attempt to put the entire order into your Turn the freezer to its

coldest setting 24 hours before putting any meat in. Don't

Start with the ground beef since it has a larger surface area and is more susceptible to bacterial action. Next comes the stewing beef and since they can keep in a re





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German police have traced 600 people in 27 countries, in-cluding Canada and the Unitbetween Aug. 15 and 26, included tourists from Austraed States, who stayed at an Alpine camping site where a pony has since died of rabies, lia, Argentina, Canada, Den-A spokesman for the Bavarlan interior ministry said the people have been urged to un-





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With DOROTHY FRASER

The backbone of any wardrobe

It's still a moot question which came first, the chicken or the egg... likewise, whether one should build a fall wardrobe around a topcoat, or vice-versa... but we'd been inclined to opt for the, former, and start off with one of the truly beautiful tweed coats we saw at Wilson's this week! . . Tailored in this country by Clark-Davis . . . they're made of hand-woven imported tweeds . . . mainly from France, we understand . . . and the mixture of colors is such that they'd blend beautifully into quite a wide range of shades in dresses and accessories! . . Those we particularly admired are a double-breasted belted style, semi-fitted, in two shades of grey with touches of lime and yellow . . . and its counter-art in the gamust of brown shades. shades of grey with touches of lime and yellow ... and its counterpart in the gamut of brown shades ... Another double-breasted model is a mohair tweed in muted shades ... greens, blues, browns ... Same style in the rose tones with rust and avocado, shading one into the other ... A single-breasted coat buttons up to a small, neat collar at the neck ... has a half belt in, back ... Luscious tones of burgundy, fuchsja, brown, camel ... or another in brown shades mingled with cinnamon and camel ... Then there are stunning check tweeds in the same style, and in a variety of colors ... These are most unusual tweeds, in a nice, not-too-heavy weight ... and only one coat in each size and color ... Priced from \$200 to \$245 at ... W & Wilson Limited, 1221 Government \$t., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Aye., 592-2821.

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The joys of relaxing

September and sapphires . . .

September and sapphires . . .

Sapphires have always ranked high among the most precious of gems . . right up there with diamonds and rubies and emeralds . . and in Sanscrit literature they're described as being 'dear to Saturn' . . . They are also the official birthstone for September . and all we can say is lucky the lady . . perhaps with a September birthday, but not necessarily so . . . who's gifted this month with one of the lovely sapphire and diamond rings we saw at de Goutiere Jewellers this week! . . The most striking of all is a cluster ring centred with a big yellow sapphire . . surrounded with diamonds and brilliant blue sapphires . . A lovely thing, and especially appropriate for the woman who likes color . . There's a sweet little cluster ring of diamonds and sapphires in an asymmetrical white gold setting . . A small cluster of diamonds encircling a blue sapphire, in a yellow and white gold setting . . . This, incidentally, would make a nice engagement ring, as would another sapphire ring with two marquis diamonds set on a slant

Inis. incidentally, would make a nice engagement ring, as would another sapphire ring with two marquis diamonds set on a slant. ... Another attractive ring is a pink sapphire with two smaller blue ones ... and a rich dark sapphire with diamonds centred with a larger diamond ... We admired some lovely little diamond stud earrings ... ranging in price from \$205 to \$1700 ... and a contemporary necklace and bracelet set ... small circlets of 18K gold sprinkled with diamonds ... Earrings to match ... de Goutiere deweller, Ltd., 2524 Estevan Ave., 592-3224.

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While most of us were resting up from our labours last weekend and lapping up whatever sun we could find . . Mrs. Low and her helpers at Christie's were busy moving their old shop to their new one . . . just a few doors up along Fort St., next to Waller their new one just a few doors up along Fort St., next to Waller Antiques . . . Now we haven't had time to visit this new shop yet . . . but we understand it's all newly decorated, bright and fresh and light . . . to set off all the colorful yarns and embroidery cottons for which Christie's are famous! . . . Mrs. Low tells us she's going out of knitting wools and from now on will concentrate on needlepoint netti rount embroidery at a supplier. going out of knitting wools and from now on will concentrate on needlepoint, petit point, embroidery etc. supplies . . . Meanwhile, what's left of the knitting wools are being sold at one-third off the regular price . . . A good opportunity for you knitters to pick up some real bargains! . . . Cots and lots of new things will be coming in any day now . . But do remember that Christie's right now have full lines of the most wanted tapestry wools and needlepoint and embroidery necessities We don't think we're exaggerating one bit when we tell you they have the most comprehensive supplies of tapestry wools and canvases in Victoria! . . . They're always ready to advise and help you with your work . . and starting in the New Year, will be giving lessons in needlepoint etc. . . . Christie's, 830 Fort St., 384-8770.

The short dinner dress . . .

Any time now you should start hearing that siren song from across the Pacific . . . start thinking of swaying palms and sparkling foam crested surf . . sun-kissed sand . . the strum of guttars . . . and the sheer luxury of sitting sipping cooling Mai-Tais while taking in the incredible sunsets! . . Al Hawaii! There's no place quite like it . . . and this goes whether you crave the color and excitement of busy Waikiki . . . or other sun-drenched beach life far enough away from the maddening crowds on one of the Outer Islands! . . And it's surprising how little it can cost you to enjoy a holiday on these enchanted islands! . . Paulin's were telling us that both Wardair and Suntours are running charter flights to-Hawaii . . from December through next April . . ranging in price from \$209 to \$279 . . from Vancouver and can be two, three or four weeks in duration . . The only thing is, you MUST book at least 60 days in advance of the date you want to leave . Wardair flights leave Vancouver most Mondays . . Suntours on other days and some of them go direct to Maui . . but this is something Paulin's will be glad to tell you all about, as well as book your tight and reserve hotel rooms if you wish . . Of course there are all sorts of good package tours too . . but depending on what you want to do, it's pretty safe to say you can save money on a charter Have a talk with . . Paulin Travel, 532 Broughton St., 382-9168.

Cast-Off Finishes Doiley

By MAY E. MacLEAN

First I must correct a serious ommission in one my previous columns, in that the number for the "May-time" Doiley was ommitted; This is No. 7663, and the "Cor-onet" design doiley is No. 7662. Both of these doileys are knitted, but I do not recom-mend them for beginner's.

A simple cast-off is usually. Il that is required when all that is required when finishing off a knitted doiley, unless otherwise stated in the directions. Some knitter's prefer to use a crochet hook chet slip-stitch into each tions if necessary.

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stitch as you take it off the needle. This is often referred to as the suspended method of casting-off. You can obtain a loose, more pliable edge with this method. I often cast-off tle-neck collar, as nothing can be worse than a tight cast-off at this particular place.

To strengthen the selvedge edges all around, on a doiley, you can then work a row of double crocket. This is often recommended in the instruc-

give the lace pieces a more dainty finish, and it achieves the most effective results when worked in round knit-ting. The very simple way of securing the stitches does not require an expert knowledge of crochet, but only the working of chain and double cro-

After knitting the last purl row or the design worked with two needles, of the last plain not cast-off but start to finish the edge immediately with a chain of crochet.

Three, four and even five stitches are crocheted to-gether as a group with one double crochet, and a certain number of chain stitches are made to link those groups of stitches, working all along the row, or round the lace.

The number of stitches taken together and the number of chain made to form the little loops between the groups of stitches, vary and will depent on individual designs.

tract the outer edge of the lace, but must allow for the stretching of the scallop. A

tight crochet work may there-fore need to insert one or two more chain stitches perhaps, than are stated in the direc-

By the way, one lady wrote. your leaflet No. 1275, and put one in the top of everyone of my grandchildren's stockings this year!" What a lovely thought and idea?

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Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER Dinny, my iguana, has a setup where he can get in or out of the sun, or even out of the house, whenever he wants the house, whenever he wants to. Recently he got pretty sick, and the sun seemed to help him because he spent a lot more time in it. He's OK now, but I was wondering for future reference how I would know whether he was spending too much time in the sun, so that he might die of sunstroke or something like that. stroke or something like that.

DEAR B.B.: In familiar surroundings and with access to shady area, Dinny would dive for a cool spot if his temperature climbed too high. Reptilians relish the sun in moderation, not only when they're well but particularly when they're ill. The artificial fever created by the sun will help them survive infections by burning up the bacteria. Optimum temperature for this purpose is about 41 degrees centigrade. (Survival is com-

paratively rare without this dish -- tinge because they use

DEAR DR. MILLER: Every once in a while, our dog comes up with a very painful ingrown toenail. They always happen on those inside upper toes. Are those the dew claws? Someone said they should have been taken off when she was a puppy, but they weren't. Is that kind of in a three-year-old dog? an operation still the answer

DEAR V.T.: Probably not. For most adult dogs, the answer to ingrown toenails is to prevent the process by keep-ing the nails trimmed. Have an expert show you how to do

DEAR DR. MILLER: I had happy pair of mussels living on their own pet rock. One got killed, smashed, when I dropped the rock while cleaning their tank. It was sad, but it was strange because its blood was kind of watery, not

DEAR B.N.: Your mashed mollusk is (was) a true blue-blooded pet. Mollusks have bluish - not redcopper instead of iron as their oxygen-carrying blood pig-

DEAR DR. MILLER: After our parakeet, Bingo, flew into the fan last summer, we didn't have a bird for a while. vowed never to turn on a fan, even in the summer, if Oliver's loose.) The fascinat-

ing thing about Oliver is the my thing about oner is me way he eats. He dives into practically any food we feed him. It's really great fur seeing him tackle everything from green onions to mashed potatoes. How come we could never get Bingo to eat any-thing but seeds? K. McA.

keet's peronality factors vary according to the combined ef-fects of heredity and experience. Most are traditionally variety of foods were available during the impressionable period after the chick leaves the nest, the bird would be much more likely to accept a variety of foods later in life.

FAT OWNERS, **FAT PETS**

many years of practising vet-erinary medicine," said Dr. William Kay, chief of staff of the Animal Medical Centre in New York, "I've observed that very often overweight pets are owned by overweight people."

He explained the coincidence as a lack of dietary control for both owner and pet. "Obese dogs, like humans, are more susceptible

Table fats and diets rich in carbohydrates are major con-tributors to obesity in animals, and should be reduced for overweight dogs—but only under the supervision of a ing to Kay.

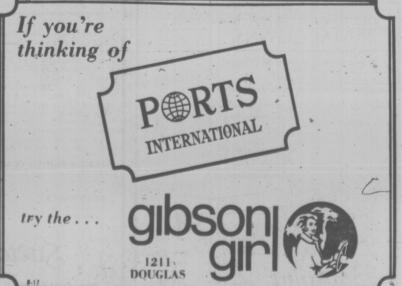
"People can be put on all Kay, "but pets must not have their diets changed very dras-tically or they will refuse to eat. However, seldom, if ever point of starvation.

Dcuisssing a dog's diet, he added, "the intake of food must be slowly reduced to appropriate levels and the animal weighed regularly. De-pending on the size and age of the dog, daily intake varies normally from 300-to-5,000 cal-ories. A veterinarian should be consulted for the correct dietary regimen for a particu-

Medical problems in pets aggravated through over-weight include cardiac and respiratory ailments, arthritis and spinal disorders said the

"As the dog gets older, the overweight condition becomes more dangerous, warned Kay. "Even routine problems become difficult. X-rays often are hard to obtain: blood samplings, on occasion, are almost impossible, and sur-gery, if needed, is complicated and dangerous far beyond the normal risks.





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DEAR READERS: I recent-

ly said my last goodby to one of the dearest, most gentle

and soft-spoken gentlemen I've ever known — David Brodkey. He was also my

brother-in-law, having been married for over 40 years to

my sister, Helen, the eldest (and prettiest) of the four

Dave spent his 66th birth-

day in the hospital, fighting a losing battle against lung cancer. He was lucky(?). He went fast. Three months.
You're wondering, "Did he

smoke?" Like a chimney!

smoke?" Like a chimney:
Dave had been a three-packa-day man for over 45 years.
Didn't he have periodic
checkups and chest X-rays?
He did, but nothing showed up

in his X-rays until he went into the hospital for minor

Oh, Dave had a "touch of"

Oh, Dave had a "touch of" emphysema and a "little heart warning" a few years back, so why didn't his DOCTOR insist that he quit smoking then? Because his doctor also smoked heavily.

I know that God gives us life, and God takes it away, but I can't help feeling that this beautiful man could have lived many more years had.

lived many more years had he not become addicted to to-bacco. And addicted he

His craving for nicotine was

almost as enslaving as heroin to a junky or alcohol to an al-

MISS JUTTA

Friedman girls.

Moss Bros Still a Leader

N.Y. Times

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LONDON — The 4 p.m. train from Victoria to Glyndebourne is crammed with operagoers in dinner jackets and evening dresses. Limousines deposit men in gray morning coats and top hats at Buckingham Palace for the Oneen's summer garden par Queen's summer garden par-ties, Black morning coats and striped trousers were de ri-

pound, the Labor govern-ment's recent decision to make sweeping cuts in public

make sweeping cuts in public spending throughout the social services and 'a general slippage in living standards for most Britons, a small but lively segment is hanging tough. Some people still dress.

'It's remarkable the number of people who want to dress up," observed Montague Moss, the deputy chairman of Moss Bros, the elegant haberdashery in Covent Garden, with branches throughout Britain.

"During the war there was

"During the war there was a tendency to let things ago, but the habit of formal dressing carries on in England," said Moss. "We have a monarchy, a stable government — and Moss Bros."

Moss Bros (it disdains the use of a period and is pronounced Moss Bross as a couplet) has been dressing men of position since 1859, when the company was founded by Moss's great-grandfather, Moses Moss. There is even a story that King George V once advised a less-than-perfectly dressed aide that he understood one could pick up good things reasonably at Moss Bros.

A stronghold of correct at

tire, it both rents and sells whatever a gentleman needs

dings come into full swing here, there is scarcely an extra cummerbund in stock.

In polite society, it is defini-tely acceptable to rent clothes from Moss Bros. "We've always been known for beautiful things," said Moss, who noted that, his great-grand-father had probably started out by selling clothes from a barrow he wheeled around

The rental side of the business began years ago, when young men who needed the right things to wear, but couldn't afford to buy, came to Moss Bros to borrow. "We cottoned on, and did well, and achieved a certain respectability,", said Moss.

These days with the cost of a new dinner jacket and trousers hovering around \$235, more and more people are renting their formal clothes. Last year the rental business of Moss Bros was 30 per cent above that of the previous year.

The rental prices for dinner jackets and trousers range from \$9 in the double-breasted version to \$13.50 for the braided mohair and worsted single breasted model. For only \$20, including cleaning and pressing, the man about town can keep a white dinner jacket for an entire week.

an entire week.

And the matron who comes in from the country and finds herself unexpectedly invited to a formal affair can rent a ning bag and gloves - from

Moss said that in recen years he has noticed a slight turning away from the tradi-tional formality of the past.

Requiem

For a Smoker

summer season, when the deb see changing patterns," he parties, the races at Ascot said.

The parties are season, when the deb see changing patterns, he always dress up for the parties, the races at Ascot said.

What he said he laments the more.

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heavy smoker, that lovable redhead, Arthur Godfrey). It's too late for my brother-in-law, and for countless thousands who couldn't break the "character" to kick an addicnicotine habit, but will you do yourself (and me) a fasmoke up a storm and live to be 100? I don't know. (Maybe you don't smoke—PLEASE don't start. And if you DO smoke, don't quit trying to

Being a natural "reformer," over the years I sent Dave every stop-smoking gimmick and gadget I came across. He tried them all, but prope of them worked for him none of them worked for him. Helen and Dave had a story book romance and an ideal marriage, but their last few years could have been hap-pier had he been able to quit smoking. Forgive me for washing the family linen in public, but my sister became so disgusted with her hus-band's "lack of character," that she wouldn't permit him to smoke in the same room

just light them, and they burn in the ashtray.")

soon he'd be back to the old how hopelessly hooked the routine. (He often said, "I poor guy was, and that it don't really SMOKE them, I sometimes takes more than

they build up an "immunity" to nicotine.) And how come some people who have never some people who have never smoked develop lung cancer? I don't know the answer to that, either. But I do know that an overwhelming per-centage of those who develop lung cancer and heart disease have been heavy smokers.

Not everyone who develops lung cancer dies from it. Some are lucky enough to survive surgery and live with one lung (for example, a former

By LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.

For the past year and a half since I had surgery on my bladder I have been having repeated attacks of cystitis. With medicine it gets better, but then it returns. What am I doing wrong 2, Mrs. D.D.B. Dear Mrs. B.: You are doing nothing

Times without number he would develop a cough and try to "taper off." He would then allow himself only 10 cigarettes a day. But after he'd smoked his limit, he'd "bum." wrong since you are not ne-glecting your problem and are pursuing it with drugs. You pursuing "It with drugs. You did not, however, mention in your letter whether or not you had sought the texpert advice of a urologist — a specialist in diseases of the genito-urin-

health specific antibiotics can be found to control the infection.

possibly prevent recurring ep-isodes of cystitis.

There is a tendency for peo-

Then more intensive work must be done to track down it

ple to disregard their prob-lems during a phase when the urinary symptoms are not acute. When the problem returns, patients want to pursue

it again.

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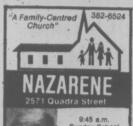
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The diocesan Anglican Church Women's board will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Matthias Church, Richmond Road, Mrs. Lois Batten, who attended Theology 76 at Huron College, London, Ont., who will represent the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs and Rev. Bud Godderis, a Catholic priest from Castelgar who attended the Unctad conference in Nairobi. (United Nations.

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The Red Ensign of George Burnham, who fought valiantly for years to have it recog-nized officially as Canada's flag, will be dedicated at 11 a.m. Sunday in Brentwood College Memorial Chapel at Brentwood Bay.

Rev. Will Dobson, rector of the chapel, said this week that the flag, a personal gift, was formerly stored in the chapel of the Veterans' Hospi-tal, Victoria, now Memorial Pavilion, and was never officially received or dedicated.

Burnham, who died in hospital in Abbotsford just before Christmas at the age of 85, had carried on a dogged fight Maple Leaf for 10 years. He was reported to have spent as much as \$1,000 a

year for several years in sup-port of his contention that the present flag was stolen from He took his fight for the Red Ensign to civil court in Victoria and lost. In January, 1971, a rarely used amendment to the B.C. Supreme Court Act was invoked by Judge M. L. Drake to bar Burnham from instituting fur-ther legal proceedings con-cerning the validity of the Maple Leaf.

Two years ago he announced he would try to lay criminal charges of "seditious intentions and corrupt practices and theft, deceiving members of Parliament with false statements and produc-ing a flag knowing it to be stolen, and misleading Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. His targets were to be Prime Minister Trudeau, then finance minister, John Turger finance minister John Turner,

Dr. Conrad Swan of the Col-lege of Arms in London, England, and others.

But his health was failing and he entered a nursing home on the Mainland. He was buried Christmas Eve in

er of the Red Ensign, G. P. V. Goodlake of 307 Beech-wood, told the Colonist Thursday that he promised Burn-ham he would continue the

'I'm still looking into it to find out if the present flag is legal," he said. "If I can get any historical confirmation to back up our claim, you'll be hearing from me."

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THURSDAY—SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP 7:00 P.M.

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Sunday School

9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

The Voice of One

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Voltaire, visiting England, thought the multiplication of denominations and sects a good thing, making for tolerance. Where there was only one church, he believed intol-

There is another blessing from the sects. It is said that the sects are the unpaid bills of the church, meaning that the church has neglected some aspect of the Christian faith and the breakaway group recalls it.

This origin of sects from neglect of some doctrine by the orthodox church is most obvious in Christian Science and faith-healing sects, much as many eilments have a psychosomatic origin and most have an emotional coun-terpart, as Dr. Flanders Dunbar pointed out in her remarkable pioneering study.

The mainline charches provide 78 per cent of the members of the cults. It is said that 50 per cent of the Watchtower or Jehovah's Witnesses are former Roman Catholics. They, too, empha-size health and healing.

rise of cults is fellowship. The cults originate among the poor and depressed. Every belonging that few churches develop.

It is a great pity, since Jesus said, "By this shall all men know you are my disciples if you love one another," but the love in most orthodox churches would not salt an egg.

There is much loneliness in this world. Moreover, the sects provide psychological securi-ty. They are characterized by strong dogmatism. Contemporary man is lost and bewildered, uncertain of his future caught in a morass of prevail-ing pessimism. The self-confidence of yesterday has gone with the wind.

The average church member is most ignorant regarding his faith, and consequently he is utterly unfitted to cope with the arguments of the sects. A member of Jehovah's Witnesses can tie the average church member knots because the Jehovah's

Bishop visits St. Dunstan's

The Rt. Rev. R. Pierce, retired bishop of Athabasca, will be the celebrant and preacher at the 10 a.m. Sunday service at St. Dunstan's Anglican Church. Since com-ing to live in Victoria the bishop has served All Saints, View Royal and now is rector of St. David-by the-Sea, Cordova Bay.

No matter how unusual Witness is carefully trained your faith, you will find a and indoctrinated: Also, the group of fellow-believers on this continent. early converts are always the most zealous.

> Dean Inge remarked that "religions are best when they are fresh from the mint." They are certainly the most enthusiastic then. This is one reason, for the fantastic growth of this sect which has increased since the beginning of the century to — two million members with 387,000 missionaries in 94 countries. If had 260,000 converts last year and builds 400 Kingdom Halls annually.

Another reason for the growth of the sects is that they have a total theory of the origin and destiny world and of man. They have an answer to every question of man's and God's nature. One sees this in another fast growing sect, the Seventh-day

It is typical of the anguish which rises out of the pes-simism of our times and turning toward a cataclysmic event which will bring about the return of Christ, the destruction of the present world order, the defeat of Satan, and the rescue into the Kingdom of God of the righteous.

This apocalypticism is rooted in Jewish history and became most popular after the time of Jesus in the early church, reappearing at regular intervals ever since, espe-cially in times of wars and other calamities. The Seventh-day Adventists are dis-tinguished by a strong teach-ing program and by their ad-herence to Saturday as the Lord's Day.

of sects - the British Israe lites, the Rosicrucians, the Swedenborgians, the Theosophists, the Kabalarian philos ophy, the Duck River and Kindred Associations of Baptists, and so on endlessly

This is a free country and as long as a body does not disturb the peace and order of the land or endanger huma its faith undisturbed.

Psychology has had a profound effect on the cults. The Communistic sects make fas-cinating reading, tracing their ancestry back to Plato and

The charismatic movement and speaking in tongues has been a traumatic experience for most churches. Many of the sects are revivals of old faiths, like Transcendental Meditation, and some are distinctly dangerous when they disguise their true beliefs and try to intrude their teachings into the schools.

One of the silliest notions of today is that there are no differences among the different faiths of mankind. There are a vast differences, and they make a vast difference to so-ciety and mankind.



Jan and Bill Laurie

Couple embarking on years of song

Two young people from First United Church — Jan and Bill Laurie — are embarking on a career of outreach in faith.

A commissioning service for the Lauries will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Aidan's United Church, 1691 Broadmead, near Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

The Lauries, both aged 23, have been married for two years. Jan was born in Victoria and received her education, including one year at university, in Victoria.

Bill was born in Dartmouth, N.S., into a naval family who moved to Victoria. Bill and Jan met when they were 13-year-olds attending a confir-mation class at First United. They resumed their friend-ship at the University of Victoria where Bill earned a bachelor of arts. He now is a candidate for the United Church ministry and the young couple will attend the Vancouver School of Theology a year from now.

Meanwhile, with the assis-

tance of a support committee, they plan to go into the community and help churches in congregational events, youth groups, retreats and worship services. They have been singing with various musical groups for seven years in and out of church.

The Lauries are making coming year and will go any-where in the province to make their services available. They are calling their project Sing a New Song Unit Lord. They can be rea through First United Church

Christian Reformed DOUGLAS STREET Agnes and Glanford WORSHIP SERVICES at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. 3277 Douglas Street Pastor: REED, H. ELLEY Ministers: Peter W. DeBruyne Gilbert J. Kamps 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages FIRST BAPTIST "YOU TOO ARE CALLED!" CHURCH 7:30 p.m. "THE LADDER "ONE SIN OF FAITH" TOO MANY" FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH



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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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. . . and at Sooke Elementary School 10:30 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP 7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Fellowship —A FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

On this rock a Pacific cathedral stands

Retired archdeacon tells of Christ Church ceremony 50 years ago

By ARCHDEACON G. H. DOWKER

There must still be not a few people, and I am one of them, who were present on the occasion 50 years ago of the laying of the corperstone of Christ Church Cathedral.

In the cathedral chanel. which occupies the northeast end of the building, you will find the cornerstone bearing this inscription: "To the glory of God this stone was laid by the Lord Bishop of London on Sept. 9, AD 1926."

You will also find the me-morial stones marking the resting place of the ashes of the bishop and the dean who worked together toward the building of this fine stone

They honor Charles de Veber Schöfield, fifth bishop of British Columbia (1916-1936) and his wife Emily May, as well as Cecil Samuel Quainton, dean and rector (1917-1937) and his wife Min-

Let us look briefly at the four principal persons on the platform for the ceremonies of that event. You will find the visiting dignitary, the Bishop of London, also depict-ed in a stained glass window in the narthex of the northwest tower. The Rt. Rev. and Rt. Hon. A. F. Winnington-Ingram was the highly regarded and much-loved Bishop of London for many years.

He was invoted not only in that capacity but also as pres-ident of the B.C. and Yukon Church Aid Society which had been involved for many years in many ways with the development of the church in this

Now retired in Victoria, Arch-deacon Dowker was a feacher at. Shawnigan Lake School 50 years ago. He was ordained at St. Paul's, Vancouver, the fellowing year, and was dean of Montreal from 1952 to 1960.

You will see him in the win-dow, clad in episcopal cope and mitre and with the dome

with the site of the new church, and preached in the old wooden cathedral, which stood were the Law Courts new stand now stand.

of the Psalmist: "The Lord sitteth above the water floods; the Lord remaineth a king forever." There was an inspiring and lifting quality about the sermon which I shall never forget.

We look next at the bishop of the diocese, Dr. Schofield. As I remember him he was a strong but gentle character.

A Canadian by birth, he had taken theological training and began his ministry in England but returned to his native

when he was called here in 1915 and was elected bishop 1915 and was elected bishop the following year. I picture him as coming from the At-lantic seaboard with the dream already dawning of building a worthy cathedral facing the Pacific Ocean and claiming for Christ "dominion from sea to sea."

the man he wanted to succeed him as dean. In 1917 Cecil Samuel Quainton came from Brandon, Man., to form with

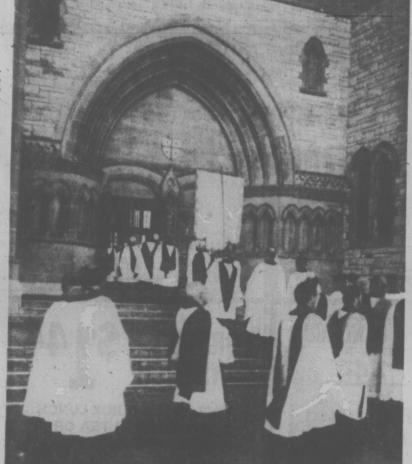
him a very effective team as leaders of this diocese.

men but they worked together happily and constructively. They were together 19 years.

Quainton was indeed a re-

markable person. A many-sid-

They were different types of



PROCESSION ENTERS Christ Church Cathedral FROCESSION ENTERS Christ Church Cathedral for anniversary service Thursday night marking 50th anniversary of laying of cornerstone. Anglican Primate for Canada, Archbishop Edward Scott, preached at service which included performance of motet commissioned from Dr. Bernard Rose, director of music, Magdalen College, Oxford. Other commemorative events include recital by cathedral choir and organist at 4 p.m. today.

RELIGION Don Gain

the congregation has erected a window in the southwest tower in memory of a loved one and "to honor the ministry of Dean Quainton." It is good glass and good artistry but it gives the impression that the dean came directly to Victoria from Yorkshire in England and went shire in England and went direct from here to the Eter-nal City in 1937.

The facts are that he had already had a distinguished ministry in Yorkshire and was chosen by the church in England with 15 or 20 other priests, including such distinguished men as Fathers Paul Bull and Cyril Hepher, to come on a mission of help to

He went as missioner to Saint Matthew's, Brandon, and so captivated them there that, when a vacancy oc-curred in their rectorship, he was called back from Eng-land to be their new rector and did effective work on the Prairies from 1914 until he came to Victoria. came to Victoria.

As a teenager I heard him for the first time as visiting preacher in All Saints' Church, Winnipeg, to which our family belonged. I fell under his spell that day and, while I had never lived in Victoria for any length of time toria for any length of time until I retired here at the end of 1969, I frequently visited the city and always heard Dean Quainton. His influence has stayed with me and helped and inspired me through all the intervening

In September, 1937, having been 40 years in the ministry, he resigned from the cathedral at the age of 70 and went back to his horneland saying 'I want to strike a blow for

England before I die.

For a few months he began to make a real impact in the parish of Ruislip, Middlesex, but he died there before the end of the year. He loved Victoria and the cathedral and it edral, he imparted to the laity and to many other to love and worship God and cathedral building which would adequately symbolize that the church's chief duty is to make a real impact in the parish of Ruislip, Middlesex, but he died there before the end of the year. He loved Victoria and the cathedral and it

not surprising that his ashes, and the bishop and dean with those of Mrs. Quainton whom he had worked here. He said he would love to see and those of Mrs. Quainton who died two weeks later, were brought back to an hon-fred resting place in the cathedral which he helped to build and which he served so faithfully and effectively.

faithfully and effectively.
One other person or the platform at the laying of the cornerstone should be noted.

Archdeacon E. P. Laycock.
An Englishman who had done some pioneer missionaw. some pioneer missionary work, he was archdeacon to Bishop Schofield. Trained as an architect, he

Trained as an architect, he was keenly and helpfully concerned with the new building. He worked unobtrusively with the architect, J. M. Keith. He followed the work with the builders and passed on the suggestion of one of them, which was carried out, that a model in stone of a robin on her nest should surmount one of the pillars where the bird of the pillars where the bird had been accustomed to come when the building was still open to the sky.

When I visited the arch-deacon in Poole, Dorset, in 1970, I found the walls of his room covered with pictures of Victoria and the cathedral

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10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

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Thursday, 10:00 a.m.

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9:30 a.m. Eucharis

the cathedral completed. Obviously, that will not be possible on the original plan, but some day and in some way, the east end will have to be Cecil Quainton was the right

man in the right place at the right time. There have been four deans here since his time, and all have had their special gifts and made their distinctive contribution

Only one, Brian Whitlow, has served here longer than Quainton (21 years this year) and, under him, the finishing of the towers has been com-pleted, and the great arch between them

The anniversary of the lay-ing of the cornerstone is a reminder to all of us that "on Christ the solid rock we stand — all other ground is sinking

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The Ven. Hywel J. Jones
L. Th., Rector
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Preacher—The Rev.
R. D. MacRae, B.A., M.S.W.
2:00 p.m.—Evensong.
THURSDAY

THURSDAY 10:30 a.m. Holy Comi

ST. MATTHIAS Richmond at Richardson Rector: Canon W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th. Assistant: Assistant:
Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M. Div
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.
Mattins, Baptism, Church
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15 a.m.—Family Eucharist—Rev.
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pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts, chess club; 7:20, whist.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Frederick Eyrish remakred it was a nice day to the teller of who moved to Edmonton from a city bank one day last Jan-uary and then handed her a note which said he had a gun

and wanted \$5,000.

The teller, Shawn Belsey, told him she did not have that much money. Eyrish, 22, politely thanked her, took his note back and

walked out.
In Alberta Supreme Court Thursday, Mr. Justice Donald Brown did not appear impressed with the young man's manners and convicted Eyrish of attempted robbery, imposing a sentence of four

years.

Detective William Pacholok said Eyrish was arrested at his home about three weeks after the robbery following an identification made by the

Newfoundland in the fall of 1975, claimed he was innocent and repeatedly asked that the teller have an opportunity to see him.

But, he said, when Miss Belsey was ushered into police headquarters, Eyrish said: "There she is."

The detective told the court mission like that" during his

Mr. Justice Brown noted Eyrish had committed two other offences while out on bail for the attempted robbery charge and Eyrish would re-main in jail until he was "ma-ture enough" to the his place ture enough" to take his place

BEFORE THE JUDGE

"I don't know why it is when a person gets behind the wheel of their car, they become rather irritable and impulsive in their acts," Judge Harold Alder said Friday in Victoria rewringial court.

"Thursday in an anartment at Thursday in an anartment at the reading of a victoria charge of mischief."

Victoria provincial court, Thursday in an apartment at "It's the last place they should be like that," he said. (Outside court, police said "They should leave it (traffic enforcement) to the authori-

Alder, a traffic court veteran sitting this month in the main criminal court, was speaking in the case of Robert Leonard Esler, 27, of 1879
Townley, who pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of personating a peace officer and indicate that state where more to walls, windows, floors and carpets. LP recordings had been thrown about, they said, and one had landed on a heater, melted and then solidified on top and sides.)

and defence lawyer Ted Pollard told this story:

Early Feb. 28, a car filled with youths passed Esler's car at a stop light, caused him to brake suddnly later, drove at a high rate of speed and weaved in and out of traf-fic. Esler decided to follow the car, which stopped outside

While following, he tried to use a spotlight to signal the youths to cool it. At the resyouns to cool it. At the restaurant, he asked the driver for his licence and registration. The driver asked for identification and Esler showed a card marked Tom Johnson, fraud and forgery squad, Metropolitan Toronto

He left moments later without taking any action and now regretted his "impulsive act."

Follard asked for a conditional discharge and Mulligan did not object. Alder agreed, with three months' unsuper-

vised probation as the only condition, but said there must never be any doubt that persons who stop others have the authority — "otherwise, we'd be in great trouble."

they were called Thursday to an apartment where more

sonating a peace officer— and indicated he had some sympathy for Esler.

Prosecutor Robert Mulligan

Gordon Clifford White, 17, 60 Caton in View Royal, who originally faced a total of 32 counts in six charges, en-32 counts in six charges, en-tered pleas of guilty through terley to a total of six counts in four charges.

The six counts included two of mischief and one each of possession of known stolen property, break-in with intent common assault and wilful damage. Prosecutor Mulligan entered stays on all other

counts.

Facts of the cases were not read in court and White was remanded by Alder to Oct. 12 for a pre-sentence report and

In the court section of Judge Douglas Campbell, a higher-court trial was ordered for Victoria area resident Daniel Allan White, 20, address not known. The order followed a preliminary hearing of a Victoria charge of intent to victoria charge of vi tempting to induce one Victoria resident to pay \$150 to

In the court section of Judge F. S. Green, John William Bird, 31, of 1278 Gladstone, pleaded guilty to an Oak Bay charge of driving Aug. 26 with a blood-alcohol reading above 08 per cent The name of Carol Ann Aug. 26 with a blood-alcohol Johnston, 21, of 1172 Yates, reading above .08 per cent. was called but Mulligan told Bird, who had two previous Alder that she was in hospital convictions for impaired driv-'due to a severe condition ing, was sentenced to three

... But Algae Lacked Certain Something

By ALBRECHT HINZE BONN (Reuter) — The Arc-tic cod was excellent and the cream of krill soup very good. But even master chef Heinz the algae into a gourmet's de-

the algae into a gourmer's de-light.

The dishes, which also in-cluded fillet of Chinese grass fish, mussels, oysters and soy-bean salad, were placed be-fore journalists here as exam-ples of foodstuffs which might take their place among the world's staple diets.

The fish known as Arctic cod in English, but still name-

less in German, and krill were brought back from Antarctic waters by a West Ger-man research ship. The other seafoods and algae were raised by scientists in the warm waste water of nuclear power stations.

power stations.

Most were prepared for the journalists' banquet by Katz, cooking demonstrator of the West German Deep-Sea Fisheries Federation.

They were the results of projects for which the West

They were the results of projects for which the West German ministry of research and technology has spent between \$5.5 and \$7 million a year since 1970.

Research Minister Hans Matthoefer told the luncheon guests: "This food has a background that is more serious than it may appear to many cuisine-sated West Germans today,"

He said some 400 million

He said some 400 million people, or 10 per cent of the world's population, are starv-ing. In some developing coun-tries of Asia and Africa, starving people represented up to 25 per cent of the population. A further 400 million were estimated to be undernourished or badly nourished.

The United Nations World Health Organization (WHO) estimates this number may pens to combat the trend.

The research, aimed mainly

at protein production, is four-

Gathering previously unreachable fish from the depths of the Atlantic or such distant areas as the Antarctic.

—Production of protein by bio-synthetic means from methane, methanol, paraffin, cellulose, lignite or sewage. —Mass production of freshwater algae.

-Breeding or cultivation of rare or exotic plants, fish, mussels, oysters or shrimps. Experts believe stocks of scarcely-exploited Antarctic krill, tiny shrimp-like plank-ton, form probably the world's largest reserves of

protein. Antarctic fish stocks have also hardly been exploit-

search, which has grown to a similar extent in other European countries, the United States and Japan, is not a simple manifestation of friendship towards other human beings. It has a firm economic basis.

"We are endeavoring to help the West German deepsea fishing industry by open-ing new fishing areas, dis-covering alternative types of fish, and by the development of new catch and processing technology," Matthoefer said. But although the gathering of krill may pose no great problem for the fishing fleet, it will be another thing to market it in a form that will

appeal to the consumer.

Campaign Launched to Save the Grey Whale

Congress was told this week that scientists want to install battery-powered transmitters migrations in the Pacific

Ocean.
John R. Twiss Jr., execu-

house subcommittee that about \$250,000 might be needbattery-powered transmitters ed to develop a miniaturized on gray whales so they can be tracked by satellite on their ging" the whales.

Mammal Commission, told a smaller tagging systems so wiped out by offshore mining house subcommittee that about \$250,000 might be need-be unhampered. will and oil drilling that could destroy its natural habitat. Twiss was the lead witness

tive director of the Marine come up with lighter and California gray whale may be

The gray whale, which once roamed both the Atlantic and the Pacific, now numbers an Aron said

tion, described himself as "a fan" of the gray whale and urged that steps be taken to save it for the enjoyment of

at they ill see the huge

telemetry system for "tagging" the whales. "Robert L. Leggett. (Dem—
Scientists already have succeeded in harnessing transmitters to whales, but want to
come up with lighter and "Twiss was the lead witness at hearings on a bill by Rep.
Robert L. Leggett. (Dem—
Calif.) designed to "save the pacific, now numbers an estimated 11,000."
Dr. William Aron, an official of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administra
save it for the enjoyment of the public.

Aron said the gray whale's migratory habits are so regular that people who wish to see it off the coast of California and Atmospheric Administra
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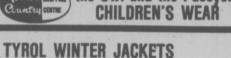
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Enoch **Opens** Lonely Drive

By ALLAN BARKER

LONDON (Reuter) Rightwing politician Enoch Powell has opened a lonely campaign against what he calls sinister plans for a pow-erful European parliament erful European parliament that would eventually cheat Britons of parliamentary self-

He maintains that the new nine-country European Corn-munity Parliament, due to be elected directly in mid-1978, posing sovereign British insti-

A super-parliament of a European state is on the horizon, says Powell, and he contends it is the most serious threat facing Britain, more dangerous than inflation or economic

Powell made it clear that he can never rejoin the Con-servative party, which he quit because it supported British membership of the Common Market and direct elections to

the European parliament. Powell probably gets more attention in the press than any other rank-and-file MP who does not hold government or party office.

After being a minister in the early 1960s, he became estranged from the Conserva-tives and finally broke with them over what he saw as the party's failure to honor its 1970 election promises. In the two 1974 elections he urged his followers to vote Labor.

Since October, 1974, he has sat in Parliament as an Ulster Unionist representing a Nouthern Ireland constitu-ency. Though increasingly isolated from mainstream poli-tics, he still commands a con-siderable following, particu-

larly on the right.

He is best known for his apocalytpic warnings about the dangers of large-scale non-white immigration to Britain, and in 1968 made a speech in Birmingham in which he foresaw blood flowing in the streets, as a result of racial violence. It is a theme to which he often re-

to that of Winston Churchill between the wars, a voice crying in the wilderness for the ear of a nation that will not heed but may perhaps still be rescued from its folly. His present campaign is aimed at persuading MPs to vote against the legislation for direct elections to the Europe-an Parliament when the bill comes to the House of Commons next year. But a government majority seems as-

Some observers believe 100 or more MPs, less than a third of the Commons, may vote against direct elections to the European Parliament of 410 seats, of which Britain would have 81, the same number as West Germany, France and Italy.

At present, members of the European Community Parliament are nominated by na-

tional legislatures.

Powell acknowledged that present powers of the Europe-an assembly are limited but said they could be extended by amendment of the Treaty of Rome. National parliamen-ts would be unable to resist

such extensions. The only way to safeguard British national independence and parliamentary self-government was for Parliament to exercise its final right to repeal the act by which Britain joined the Com-

mon Market. But The Daily Express, which was passionately anti-market until last year's referendum decision, advised him to accept the inevitable.

No Pay Loss For Teachers At Nanaimo

NANAIMO - Area teachers will not lose pay for time they did not work during a strike non-teaching employees

last spring.
The Nanaimo school board had decided earlier that teachers refusing to cross picket lines during the 10-week strike would lose pay for the five days the schools were open during the dispute. However, the board voted to suspend the earlier decision following a meeting between teacher spokesmen and school

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1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-B4	B-B4
4. P-QN4	BxP
5. P-B3	B-B4
6. 0-0	N-B3
7. P-Q4	PXP
8. PXP	B-N3
9. P-K5	P-Q4
10. PxN	PxB -
11. P-Q5	QxPB3
12. PxN	QxR
13. R-K1ch	Resigns (a)
(a) If 13:	K-B1: '4. (
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mate or 13... B-K3; 14. RxB-ch, Pxr.; 15. Q-Q7ch, K-B1; 16. B-R3ch, K-N1; 17. QxKP

BENT LARSEN A WINNER Bent Larsen won the Biel, Switzerland, Interzonal tourna-ment with 12½ points out of 19. He played solid chess and showed he is still a force to be reckoned with. Right after winning this event, the ebullient Dane stated: "I will be the finalist to play the World Champion for the title."

It is perhaps unkind to recall that in years nast larger.

that in years past, Larsen made that very same statement after placing in the Inter-zonals — but he has never reached the finals.

reached the finals.
Three players tied for second and Tigran Petrosian, and La-jos-Portisch of Hungary with 12 points each. The three will now loss in this tournament. two of them can go into the Candidates matches set for next year. Those eligible so far are: the U.S.'s Robert Fischer, (ex-World Champion); Victor to the Candidates matches set for next year. Those eligible so far are: mate; or 1 . . . N-B5; 2. NxBP mate; or 1 . . . N-Q4; 2. RxR mate; etc.

Korchnol, the Russian fugitive now living in the Netherlands, who was runner-up in the last championship; Henrique Mecking of Brazil; Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia and Lev Polugalevsky of the U.S.S.R.

U.S. Grandmaster Robert Byrne, a 48-year-old former college professor, failed in his last round to move into a tie for second place. He, Vassily Smyslov, U.S.S.R., and Robert Huebner of West Germany tied for fifth place with 111/2 points

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PRAGUE (AP) - In a country where the range of new cars is limited, the favorite plaything of motorized Czech youth is a sturdy little roadster build in the '30s-and

pre-war Czechoslovakia, air-craft designer Bretislav No-votny switched to cars. His 10 - horsepower Aero jalopy was first produced in 1928 at an aircraft factory in Prague's Vysocany suburb.

high-grade material used was so strong that Aero owners boast they can dance a jig on the hood without making a dent.

Making a dent.

About a thousand of the Aeros produced between 1928 and the late '30s still are in use after clocking around 600,000 m les each on often

rough roads. The Aero, which looks something like an early English MG roadster, is not officially classified as a veter-an. But it is in such demand by Czech youngsters as a funoar that it is fast becoming a collector's item. An Aero can-not be exported without ap-proval of a three-member commission consisting of representatives of the Veteran Club, the Technical Museum and the Tusex state foreign

currency concern.

Though Aeros are a rarity abroad, one Swiss buyer paid abroad, one Swiss buyer paid 15,000 Swiss francs (about \$6,400) for his. In Czechoslo-vakia, they sell for 2,000 to 2,800 crowns. A Czech, crown roughly equals \$1.

Unlike most veteran cars, Aeros are bought for use and not for show as a museum

3,000 DAILY PAY TO SEE **GAMES SIGHTS**

MONTREAL (CP) — The Olympic Village which housed athletes during the Olympic Games opens its doors to the public this weekend, joining the stadium, the velodrome and the pool as guided-tour

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Plans are to convert the Olympic Village into luxury apartment buildings.

Meanwhile, the stadium, the velodrome and the pool, con-tinue to attract more than 3,000 visitors a day, at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

vance to the semi-finals, with the ultimate winner receiving the right to challenge Karpov.

by comparison organize se-date parades, says Aero owner Karel Jicinsky. "We just maintain our cars, they restore theirs."

Aero buffs say they have little trouble passing their robust oldsters through road-

worthy checks or keeping them up to date with the lat-est road safety requirements. be driven in winter with the driver wearing so more than a shirt top.

a shirt top.

"You just stick a piece of folded newspaper into the ventilation holes, the warm air from the engine travels upwards along your feet and then out through the canvas roof at your back," said Milas Linhar, a technical designer.

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Parts are scarce and it's a good idea to buy two Aeros so that one can be pirated for

components.
"If you give it a general overhaul when you buy the car, you will be able to drive it for seven years without

Near-the "Bay".

Vandals Drive Out Campsite Owners

HOPE (CP) — Ervin Sand says that because of vandals, years operating a campsite near here.

They said there have been disturbances and break-ins, alleged to have been made by residents of a penitentiary half-way house on an adjoin-Sand said that highway con-

struction and blasting for a new road nearby has made

His tenants are moving and no one is interested in buying the 42-acre campsite, he added. He wants the provincial government to either take over his property or at least close the half-way house.

A list of his grievances has been sent to Mines Minister Tom Waterland.

1972 with another couple.

They had a second house

moved on to the property and began to rent it as well as three cabins. The Sands lived

in the lodge.
When they arrived "the hooken into When they arrived "the lodge had been broken into and the cafe dishes, silverware and kitchenware were missing; also the cabins had ing, fixtures, wiring and win-dow frames," Sand said.

Across the creek was a half-way house for ex-convicts, Davidson Acres Society, which rented from the provin-cial government for \$48 a

were subjected to every type of criminal, including men serving their second and third times for such crimes as rape and child molesting," Sand

He said a child molester at-tacked a 13-year-old runaway boy on his property. "We found this particularly upsetting as we not only had

some young female tenants but a son who was four years old at the time."

Eventually the Davidson Acres Society left but the John Howard Society moved in and provided an alternative to Oakalla for teen-age boys.

The Sands property was broken into twice more.
Then the correctional services of the Salvation Army

took over.

"In the past year we have had every cabin, the lodge and the house broken into at least twice," Sand said.

Saskatchewan Out REGINA (CP)-The Saska chewan government is not participating in the Western Express lottery, an executive assistant to the minister of culture and youth says. The assistant, Ted Koskie, de-clined to give specific reasons for the non-participation, but said the government decided not to join the lottery at this time.

He said an attempt to help half-way house residents by

Program was rejected.
Sand said a highways project has closed easy access to his property for this past

partners to withdraw, and the

Sands have tried to finance the estimated \$180,000 proper-

ty alone.
The Salvation Army's administrator for correctional services in the Chilliwack area, Major Robert Allen, said action has already been

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MEDIA PROFITS HIGH, SAYS NDP

papers and broadcasters are running up profit gains far in excess of the 10-per-cent stan-dard imposed on wage earners by the federal pro-New Democratic Party say.

Gains are said to range as high as 55.8 per cent for major newspaper and broadcasting corporations.

And the information business also stands to gain from the newly-launched govern-ment advertising campaign designed to convince Canadi-ans that the controls are fair ans that the control

An NDP statement, released in conjunction with a er Ed Broadbent, said the big increases constitute "another vivid illustration of how the rifice whatsoever while working Canadians, including their own employees, have been forced to make sacrifices in

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U.S. Blamed In Aegean Controversy

By MARY ANNE WEAVER

ATHENS (WP) - The longsimmering dispute between Greece and Turkey over the Aegean Sea now runs the risk of worsening already shaky Greek-American relations as negotiations on U.S. bases here enter their final phase.

Ranking diplomatic sources here say that some Greek officials are privately blaming the United Sbates for the lack of resolution to conflicting Greek and Turkish claims on ally oil-rich seabed of the Aegean.

Since referring the sevenmonth dispute to the U.N. Security Council in August, Greece has suffered a number of diplomatic defeats and Tur-key and Greece, nominally partners as NATO allies, are

"Omission is as deadly as commission," said a source close to Premier Constantine Karamanlis. "Though the Americans finally came around and gave us an assist in the Security Council, they have refused to exert their maximum diplomatic leverage on Turkey to date. On both a long and short-term basis, this could prove a catastrophic mistake."

Athens is disgruntled by a council, which neither chas-tized Turkey nor urged it to discontinue exploration in the disputéd sea.

"Turkish policy appears more and more to be thatof expanding their own territo-ry," a ranking cabinet official said in an interview. "The be catastrophic for NATO.

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that the Greek criticism is unwarranted and they say that Washington's influence is li-

mited.

Despite the growing tension, however, the last leg of the protracted Greek-American base negotiations began last week. The Karamanlis government has already agreed in principle to a four-year accord governing the six major U.S. military installations in exchange for \$700 million in aid.

using the negotiations on U.S. bases as a bargaining lever with Washington for stepped-

up support on the Aegean Sea. We hestitate to use cards which would be construed as blackmail," said a govern-ment source. "We think it unnecessary to engage in such practices with an ally, as we firmly believe in the logic, legality and morality of our case."

tinued, "must realize that we cannot be brought to our knees by a dilemma; a dilem-,ma of humiliation of war.

A Greek cabinet official describes the whole sphere of Greek - Turkish relations as foriegn policy failure to date. "It endangers the position of

Karamanlis government. If Karamanlis becomes the rictim of the crisis, America will have lost her only hope for a Greece totally Western-oriented, and the strongest foundation for her policy in the action. Meditargness. the eastern Mediterranean, he said.

If Greece is lost to the

Western alliance, he con-tinued, the position of Turkey might become greater, but it would no longer be linked to Europe, which he said would make it impotent in the east-

make it impotent in the east-ern Mediterranean.
"Thus, by hesitating, vacil-lating neglecting to act, Wash-ington is fanning the flames of anti-Americanism in this country — and this could prove a powerful, future threat," he said.

Anniversaries

ple now reside in Langford.

Brigham 25th

The silver wedding anniversary of Frances and Jim Brigham, 2053 Frederick Norris Road, will be celebrated on September 15. Triey were married in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Elpin Road, Victoria in 1951 by Rev. J. J. Van Der Leest, Mrh. Brigham was born in London, Ontario. He met his wife, the former Frances Rowbotham, a native Victorian, in the School of Pharmacy at U.B. C. They moved to Victoria permanently in 1952, and have owned Sidney Pharmacy since 1959. They have 4 children, Backy (Mrs. John Paden). Tony, Judy and Tim, who are planning a family dinner to celebrate this happy day.



Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Marsh-Gunton

Mr. and Mrs. Rennard Marsh,
3977 Gordon Head Road, Victoria,
are happy to announce the engagement of, their daughter, Yvonnei
Irene, to Mr. Andrew Charles
Gunton, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony F. Gunton, Shawnigan
Lake, B.C.

The wedding will take place Friday, September 17, 1976, at 7 p.m. in
St. Martin-In-The-Fields, Rev.
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The wedding will take place Saturday, October 2, 1976, at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral, October 2, 1976
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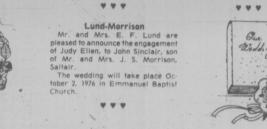
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Drysdale-Price



Weddings



Drysale-Price

Dr. H. Kerley officiated at a double-ring ceremony in Fairfield United Church on August 21, 1976, when Lynda Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price exchanged vows with Dale Melville Drysdale, son of Mr., and Mrs. Jack Drysdale, son of Mr., and Mrs. Jack Drysdale, son of Mr., and Mrs. Jack Drysdale in merriage by her parents, the bride was radiant in her dress of silk sheen and Guipure lace and her capulet of lace and pearls holding a waist-length illusion tulle veil. She

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jensen, Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Rodina Marie, to Steven Diaz Pomper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pomper, of Toronto, Ontario. The beautiful ceremony took place on August 7, 1976, in St. Luke's Church, Victoria, B.C. Archdeacon Wolff officiated.

The bride's aftendants were Miss Lori Coupar, Mrs. Ken Glover and Mrs. J. Morrison, London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Price; Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. C. Carig, Port Moody; Mr. and Mrs. C. Carkis, Qualicum, and Colin Chafer, Comox.

Out of town guests came from Toronto, California, Kitimat, Prince George, Vancouver and Nanaimo. After a honeymoon frip to Hawaii and Ontario, Steven and Rodina are now making their home in Kitimat, B.C.

Reverend David Fuller officiated Richens-Massey

St. John's Angilcan Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 12, 1976, when Pamela Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Massey, became the bride of David Arthur Richens, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Richens. Reverend J. G. Titus officiated.

Given in marriage by her father; the bride wore a flowing, floorlength, white sheer nylon gown featuring an empress waisted bodice with bell sleeves and a stand-up collar. Her four-tiered veil with a Juliet cap was accented in dainty pearls. She carcied a bouquet of daisies, roses, bachelor buttons, and baby's breath 'Agald of honour, Debra Rasmussen, sister of the bride, and Wendy Lewis wore full-length yellow dresses with smocked bodices and bell sleeves, and carried smaller matching bouquets. The groom was attired in a white jacket with black trim and black pants and white shirt. The best man, Wayne-Richens, and usher Larry Richens, brothers of the groom, wore black suits and lemon shirts.

The reception followed with the bride's uncle, Robert Massey proposing the toast to the bride. The couple left for the mainland for a week. The bride wore a blue dress with white accessories and the groom wore a blue suit to match.

Borgens-Bergink

Matthias Anglican Church on August 14, 1976, when Barenda Johanna, daughter of Herman and Maria Bergink, exchanged wedding yows with Glenn Stephen Borgens, son of May Borgens of Victoria, and Walter Borgens of Surrey.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful white gown made by her mother. A crown of garden flowers on the shoulder-length veil completed the picture. The Matron of Honour was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Sandra-Bergink, who wore a floor-length dress of baby blue crepe. Mr. Ken Vigar aftended as best man, and the groom's brothers, David and Rick, attended as ushers.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mr. Barney Simmons proposed the loast to the newlyweds. The lovely three-tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs. M. G. Vigar.

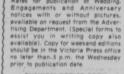
The happy couple are now residing in Victoria.

Lort-Crowdy

The marriage of Mary Barbara, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Crowdy of Montreal, to Mr. Roger Anthony Hutton Lort of Victoria, son of Mrs. Lort of Vancouver, and the hate Mr. Ross Lort, took place o Saturday, August 7, 1976 in Brentwood College Memoria Chapel, Archdeacon A. E. Hendy of ficiating.

Hesjedal-Helm

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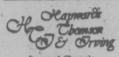
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field has been installed under the park and that the area is ready for paving a new park-

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On New Park

NANAIMO - Mayor Frank NANAIMO Mayor Frank Ney is hopeful a marine park designated for land-fill area behind the Civic Arena can be completed this year. The area was set aside as a

Ney expressed concern about delays.

"I realize mat the civic workers' strike caused some of the delays," he said, "but I have now asked for a report which I hope will contain assurances that it will be completed this fall."

Ney said that a drainage field has been installed under

ing area. He felt an accelerated work schedule could make up for time lost during the strike.

Spain Approves

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The government of Premier Adolfo Suarez has decided that a freely elected Cortes (parliament) should be chosen by the people before major constitutional reform is

ple in a national referendum

TORONTO (CP) — Canada tion's economic performance, experienced no real economic showed that the rate of increase in prices for this year

growth in a weak second quarter but should finish 1976 with an increase in the growth rate of 4.5 to five per cent, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce said

as measured by the gross national product price index, will be 9.5 per cent. It was 10.7 per cent in 1975.
The bank economists who

today. compile the indicator said the
The bank's leading indicator, which monitors the nawere poor and labor income

derscores our feeling that the business sector has so far-been forced to bear the brunt of the anti-inflation restric-

They said this is reflected in a general weakness in capital investment, a situation li-kely "to continue to prevail through 1977."

durable goods, residential construction and exports provided the only bright spot in the dull April-June second

only exports will continue to make a major contribution to real growth in the second half of the year."

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OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government plans to bor-row \$700 million through an offer of short-term bonds pay-ing 8.5-per-cent interest and

ing 8.3-per-cent interest and long-term bonds paying 9.5-per-cent interest, the finance department said Friday.

Details of the issue, which will be used to redeem \$395 million of government of Canada bonds maturing Oct ada bonds maturing Oct. 1, as well as for general spending, will be made public Monday.

The issue will be dated and delivered Oct. 1 and will consist of the following: -8.5-per-cent bonds due Dec. 15, 1978. -8.5-per-cent bonds due Feb. 1, 1981.

-9.5-per-cent bonds due Oct. 1, 2001. The government will operate a purchase fund in connection with these The Bank of Canada has

agreed to buy at least \$400 million of the bonds to replace \$163 million of bonds maturing on Oct. 1.

Municipalities and regional districts will be designated for home-conversion mortgages if they agree to help administer

the program in their area.

The 'government will give the municipality \$300 for each loan supervised by municipal staff. Also, the amounts of the

mortgages' are being increased — to \$15,000 for the first new unit and \$9,000 for each additional unit. The previous maximums were \$12,000 and \$6,000.

But the interest raje is also going up. Earlier, for first mortgages under the program interest rates were pegged at eight per cent. Now they are to be allowed to float — at one per cent below the current NHA mortgage rate.

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WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to construct a WHEREAS It is deemed desirable and expedient to construct a Recreation Facility.

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing a Recreation Facility including expenses incidental thereto is the sum of 5750,000.00, which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this By-Law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for General Municipal Purposes of the Taxable Land and Improvements for the current year and for each of the two years immediately praceeding the current year were:

1976 '29,843,031
1975 27,094,115
1974 24,741,795

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at the 31st day of

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at the 31st day of December 1975 of the water Utility System was \$532,030,00 and the Sawage Collection Area No. I was \$1,196,775,00, for which the Municipality possesses subsisting certificates of self-liquidation granted by the Inspector of municipalities;

AND WHEREAS the amount of authorized debenture debt of the Municipality is \$1,187,271,00, of which \$1,087,271 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$100,000,001 is authorized and unissued debt and none of the principal or interest of the debentures of the Municipality is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this By-Law is twenty-five years.

years.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the District of Central Saenich in open meeting assembled ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. The Council is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out the construction of a Recreation Facility generally in accordance with the general plans and drawings of Wade Stockdil Armour and Blewett and construction proposal of Farmer Construction Limited, dated July 9th, 1976, and to do all things necessary therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing.

(a) To borrow upon the credit of the Municipality a sum not exceeding \$750,000.00.

(b) To acquire all such real property, easements, rights of way, libences, rights or authorities as may be requisite for or in connection with the construction of the said Recreation Facilities.

nection with the construction of the said Recreation Facilities.

2. This By-Law may be cited for all purposes as the "Recreation Facility Loan Authorization By-Law No. 1, 1976".

READ affirst time on this 3rd day of August, 1976.

READ a second time on this 3rd day of August, 1976.

READ a third time on this 3rd day of August, 1976.

RECEIVED the approval of the INSPECTOR OF MUNICIPALITIES on this 7th day of September, 1976.

RECONSIDERED, FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Municipal Council, signed by the Mayor and Municipal Clerk and sealed with the Seal of the Corporation on this day of , 1976.

SIGNED: Mayor

Municipal Clerk
Take notice that the above is a true and correct copy of the proposed By-Law upon which the vote of the Electors of the Municipality will be taken at the Municipal Hall, Keating Elementary School and Brentwood Elementary School on the 25th day of september, 1976 between the hours of eight o'clock in the forencon and eight o'clock in the afternoon with the advance poll being held in the Municipal Hall on Thursday, September 23, 1976 and Friday, September 24, 1976 between the hours of two o'clock in the afternoon to five o'clock in the afternoon, and that F. B. DURRAND has been appointed Refurning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of Electors.

Dated at Saanichton, B.C. on this 9th day of September, 1976.

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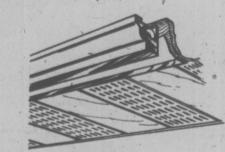
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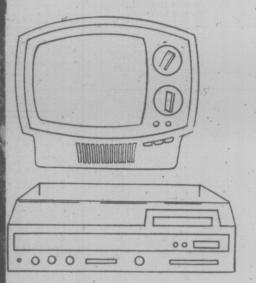
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Floods Hit Town

\$25 PER KISS

BANGKOK .- Kissing is expensive under new legislation passed in Bangkok Friday. Prompted by concern over cleanliness and hygiene in public places, the municipal council has adopted a resolution forbidding movie-goers to

Offenders will be fined \$25 each time they are caught

LEAFLETS 'BOMB' LONDON

Hijackers in Paris

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A churning 35-foot wall of water cut a half-mile swath through a desert retirement commun ity Friday, killing at least two persons and destroying dozens of homes in the path of the first major tropical storm to hit southern California in almost 40 years.

The flash flood waters swirled through the Imperial Valley community of Ocotillo, Calif., removing homes from their foundations and carrying depicts for course with ing debris for several miles. Automobiles were picked up by the flood waters and carried half a mile.

Friday's storm, tropical depressing Kathleen, swept into the desert packing 75 mph winds and drenching rains that soaked southern. California and Arizona.

School classes were abruptly ended, electricity was cut off, main highways blocked for as much as 150 miles, trees fell upon houses and de-molished cars and bridges were washed out as the storm moved in from the Pacific

Most of the 250 Ocotillo residents were shuttled to safety in nearby El Centro before the flood waters struck. Two persons were known dead and

turned on wet pavement near El Centro and spilled \$8 million in currency and coins, according to the California Highway Patrol. Guards were posted and the money was



CHUG CHUG AND AWAY as vintage cars like this 1913 Model T Ford move off from Victoria for the demanding slopes of the Malahat and on to Nanaimo today. Rally was organized by branches of B.C. Vintage Car Club in both communities and was to end with banquet and gaslight parade in Nanaimo

By PETER THOMSON

Times Ottawa Bureau

the government is working on

tions of the Law Reform Com-

But he claimed Toronto

criminal lawyers were going off half-cocked in criticizing

Basford was reacting to comments by Toronto crimi-

nal lawyers to what they claimed was draft legislation

which would reduce the right

liminary hearings, and reduce

the right of an accused person

changes were proposed in draft legislation which had

Basford said the lawyers

were "premature and in-complete" in their reactions. He accused them of "gross over-reaction" to points which had merely been presented

When asked if the criminal

protesting streamlining of the

judicial process to protect their fees for long, drawn-out

trials, Basford replied, "you said it, not me, and I won't

He explained, however, that because of the big backlog of

court cases in major cities

across Canada it was neces-

See BASFORD Page 2

to trial by jury, eliminate

- Justice Min-

OTTAWA

specific changes.

been "leaked".

WALLACE URGES SESSION

Conservative leader Scott Leader Dave Barrett Friday in calling for a fall sitting of the provincial legislature to discuss Socred government financial policies.

He was reacting to the re-lease of the government's mid-year economic review which indicated the province had a deficit last year of

The government has done nothing to stimulate invest-ment in B.C. or alleviate the unemployment problem, he said, adding any improvements in the economy have resulted solely from the imposition of undue hardship on the general public.

Barrett said the economic review shows the government has done unnecessary damage nance Minister Evan Wolfe "has been caught turning back his fiscal odometer."

In Kamloops, former NDP finance minister Dave Stupich said the report showed that under NDP management the province could have finished the fiscal year in a balanced

He said the gross figures indicate a deficit of \$261.4 million, after deducting the cash reserves, and included in those expenditures were some tary items, such as the \$181. million paid over to ICBC and immediately loaned back to

the government. pich said if these nonbudgetary items are deducted, "it really shows that for the year ended March 31, 1976, after including opening surplus of \$4.1 million.'

Streamlining of Justice Still in Works-Basford

CALCULATOR TO COUNT ON

Remember pet rocks? Now there's the Zlotnian Calculator.

Developed by a Seattle firm, the calculator's attributes are on par with claims that the pet rock wouldn't mess the rug. The most the device's promoters can say ness the rug. The most the device's promoters can say with a straight face is that it might help you count on your

knuckles with some bank-cheque numbers on it. It comes equipped with a five-foot "memory line" — a shoelace — "to facilitate those operations which require a recall or

You're supposed to tie the shoclace on your finger. The device costs about \$4. Several Scattle stores have ned up to sell this "Official Digital Calculator for the Zlotnian Space Program."

mode reversal function.

The developer is supposed to be Fingerbrain Co. It is actually Slope Indicator, a Seattle company that makes precision earth-measurement instruments.

The inventor is not "Hamlet Flatopsky, the noted Zlot-nian physicist." As a commercial gag item, it was invented by Audris Skuja, a Latvian immigrant who works as an in-

dustrial designer for Slope Indicator.

He got the idea from a crude model built by a Boeing technician, who got the idea from a cartoon.

Skuja says it began as a gag Christmas present from engineer to a guy who was always demanding a calculator. That was last Christmas - the heyday of the If it wasn't for the pet rock, says Skuja, nobody would

have considered his proposal to market the calculator. Kraft Smith Advertising wrote the instruction book for the calculator. One entry: "If a malfunction should, somehow occur, see a doctor.

WOMAN CLAIMS BEATING

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) elaims she was severely beaten Sept. 2 to keep her from attending the inquest into her daughter's death.

An inquest has been called Sept. 25 into the death of the 21-year-old pregnant Stoney Creek Indian Band member who was struck by a car and killed near Vanderhoof July 3.

Coreen's mother, Matilda Thomas, said she was beaten and threatened as she walked near a Vanderhoof hotel.

She made the claim to John Gilles, a Prince George man Band member, after he was sent by the B.C. Indian Homemakers Association to inves-

tigate the incident. Thursday that Matilda Thom-The lawyers claimed the as, in her mid-40s, was "ter-rified" of relating the incident but later broke down and said white man and told not to

> daughter's inquest. derhoof indicate Matilda Thomas was admitted to the emergency ward Sept. 2 but details of injuries are not

RCMP in Vanderhoof said they cannot do anything unless Matilda Thomas makes a complaint to them about the incident and is willing to identify the assailants.

In Vancouver, Glen Mac-Donald, the province's chief coroner will ask the attorney-general's department to provide Matilda Thomas with

PARIS — Four Croatian terrorists who hijacked a New York-to-Chicago TWA 727 jet-liner hopped from Canada to Iceland and on to Europe

They circled over London with 55 hostages aboard while propaganda leaflets were dropped on the city and then flew to Paris where they dropped more leaflets before landing.

The hijackers left a trail of one death and bomb terror behind them in the United

At Heathrow Airport, where hundreds of police with ma-chine guns were waiting in ar-mored cars concealed on the ground, the pilot of a larger TWA 707 jet guiding the hijacked plane radioed to the ground: "Am on leaflet-dropping run now."

The four-engine jet dived low over the centre of London and heaved out the pro-Croatian leaflets.

and heavests.

"Boy, that was one of the hairiest flights I have ever had," the 707 pilot radioed to

The three-engine 727 circled at 2,000 feet in a holding pat-tern north of London. At least one of the terrorists reported-ly had explosives wrapped around his body to force the plane's crew to obey his com-

Mands.

After the leaflets were dropped, the two planes ren-dezvoused at 2,800 feet over Daventry, England, then set course for a landing at Charles de Gaulle Airport near Paris, Heathrow officials

said.
The marathon hijacking began more than 17 hours earlier on a flight from New York to Chicago. The terror-ists left behind a bomb in New York city that killed one

policeman and seriously injured three others.

They flew to Montreal, Gander — where they released 33 of the 92 persons originally aboard the plane — to Keflavik, Iceland, and then on toward London.

The Croatians — three men

also forced four American newspapers to publish a lengthy manifesto explaining their demands for political au cient homeland which is now

part of Yugoslavia.

Because the 727 lacked navoceanic flight, it was escorted by a Boeing 707 that TWA flew out of New York to catch up with the hijacked plane at

plane out of New York Friday night, the hijackers directed New York City police to a bomb planted in mid-Manhat-tan that exploded and killed a

pilot told air traffic controllers one hijacker was in the cockpit with a bomb and that the hijackers were prepared to die if their de-

mands were not met.

In Lahore, Pakistani police ended a 21-hour waiting game early today and stormed a hijacked Indian Airlines jet at Lahore airport, capturing six skyjackers and freeing seven crew members who had been held hostage,

foreign ministry officials said.
The 71 passngers aboard the twin-engine Boeing 737, commandeered while on a domestic flight over India, had been released earlier.

There were no injuries re-ported among the passengers and crew. But it was not learned immediately whether any of the hijackers or police were hurt. The hijackers were reported as wanting to fly to Saudi Arabia.

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WORDPLAY



Vancouver Slipping VANCOUVER (CP) - Preliminary figures released Friday by R. A. Wallace, Census of Canada statistician, show a drop of nearly 30,000 in Vancouver's population in the five years between 1971 and 1976. lips, Wallace said the city's oulation was 426,298 in 1971

Safeway Talks VANCOUVER (CP) - Contract negotiations between Canada Safeway and the Re tail Wholesale and Department Store Union are exp

Oil Export Tax Up OTTAWA (CP) — An export tax on oil shipments to the United States will be increased by 15 cents a barrel on Oct. 1, the National Energy Board said Friday.

mediator Clive McKee.

Rebel Meets Pope CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Rebel Bishöp Marcel Lefebvre met Pope Paul VI today, seven weeks after the Vatican suspended the French prelate from his priestly func-tions because of his defiant rejection of change in the

China Coup Called TAIPEI (Reuter) - Tai-wanese Premier Chiang Ching-kuo called on the people Communist and promised them support if

By GLEN SOMERVILLE OTTAWA (CP) - The \$1.1million advertising blitz launched by the federal gov-

ernment this week uses some tricky techniques to convince Canadians that wage and price controls are good for Besides using uneven periods of time in its before-

and-after comparisons of the effects of controls on income, the ads juxtapose graphs on different scales to emphasize that real incomes are grow-As the ads began to appear

Thursday, Prime Minister Trudeau was appealing to the public's feeling of patriotism was strongly defending the use of taxpayers' money to

run the massive program.

He compared it to a wartime situation, and said that the Liberal party did not have to pay then for ads telling Ca-nadians they should buy gov-ernment bonds. Likewise, now it is "perfectly defensible" to try to make people under-stand "they shouldn't listen to the labor unions and they shouldn't listen to the businessmen" objecting to con-

The specific ads that now the anti-inflation program, look at a nine-month period ending just before controls were imposed last October, and then at a three-month period ending in May this

parison, the ad says real in-comes—the amount left after discounting for inflationhave improved under con-

But the picture becomes a little different when equal periods are compared.

Using figures supplied by the finance department, it turns out that real incomes have grown less if equal See TRICKY Page 2

ITALY QUAKE

UDINE, Italy (AP) strong earthquake jolted the Friuli region of northern Italy big quake in May.

The tremors sent tens of thousands of persons fleeing into the streets of Udine, which was badly damaged in

throughout the South Tyrol region in the Alps border

Dim Lights and Hoof It, Civil Servants Told

vants are being told to turn off the lights, take the stairs instead of the elevator, ride the bus instead of taxis and write on both sides of paper in an attempt to trim \$30 million a year from the government's

energy bill.

An energy conservation prosumption of paper, petroleum and electricity, commodities considered the difeblood of the

tigo program say the aim is to reduce government energy use by 10 per cent this year and hold consumption at the lower level in the next dec-ade. They say more than 140 federal departments, Crown corporations and agencies spend upwards of \$300 million

rise even with major cuts in departments and wastage -

um consumption exceeds the equivalent of 1.4 million gallons a day.

In neighboring Hull at the environment department's country's biggest employer alone, consumption of high quality paper has reached 12 tons a month.

Total government paper consumption has been growing by 20 per cent annually. It is estimated that the stacks of documents classified as secret and stored away in the public

five-foot wall around the East Block on Parliament Hill - a perimeter of about 400 yards. The government, the

Place Vincent Massey offices with more than 400,000 on the payroll, and biggest spender with a 1976 budget of more than \$42 billion, consumes about two per cent of all liquid fuels produced in the country. That is enough, every day, to run 350 compact cars 100,000 miles. Conservation program co-

ordinators Patrick Asselin and Skip Hayden say the ob-ject is to coax, not order, civil servants to practise small

To this end the two are planning a government-wide publicity campaign this fall to urge workers on to greater restraints. The conservation ofguides and sur how to cut down.

now to cut down.

On heating and lighting restraints, maintenance crews overhead lighting.

to cut heating and air condieconomies that will produce tioning to a maximum 21 de-large-scale savings. tioning to a maximum 21 de-grees centigrade C in winter and 25C in summer

blinds to keep warm in winter instead of using portable space heaters brought from fice has produced a list of 80 home; climb the stairs in-guides and suggestions on stead of using the elevator for trips of up to three floors; use

Police Seek Help In Murder Case

pealed to the public for help in tracing where Marie Alice Monique Dhillon went after being dropped off at a downtown Victoria club Wednesday

The bruised and battered of three was found at 11 a.m. Thursday near a beach in Esquimalt. She had last been seen entering the Army, Navy and Air Force Club, 1001

Wharf, 13 hours earlier.

Police believe the woman had been killed early Thursday morning and carried to a grassy slope east of Macaulay Point on department of nawoman had not been sexually

Sgt. Doug Sproxton said a preliminary report from Victoria General Hospital pathologist shows the woman had been severely beaten on a side of her head and then choked to death.

Sproxton said the dead woman, commonly known as The Gypsy, had a wide assortknown to frequent night spots in downtown Victoria. * .

"She loved to dance and have a good time," said one friend, Mrs. Theresa Vickson,

been staying at 2549 Dowler.

Quebec-born Mrs. Dhillon moved to Victoria three years ago, and married for the second time only two days before

Her new husband, Surgit Singh Dhildon, 27, an im-migrant from India, was working night shift at a Victoria bottling plant, Wednes-

Sproxton said when Dhillon searching for his wife, without

Mrs. Dhillon went to the Half-way House at 7 p.m., stayed

waiter in the beer parlor drove her to the Dowler and then left with the waiter who gave her a lift to the Army and Navy Club on Wharf Street.

Sproxton said Mrs. Dhillon apparently went to the Old Forge later in the evening. When found all she was

wearing was her dress and a

"I can't understand why anyone would do a thing like this to her," said Mrs. Vick-son. "I just can't. Anyone who knew her would be asking the same question. Why?



By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McMinn of Portland began a search in Victoria on Friday

which they hope will lead to

Their san, Michael and his

wife Cordella, both, 26, have

not been seen since they left Hawaii May 12 in their 25-foot white-hulled Brown 25 tri-

The McMinns are pinning

their hopes on reported sight-ings of the trimaran in these

"It is the most bizarre kind

smuggling) venture," McMinn

One of the first persons the

couple questioned Friday was Lt.-Cmdr. Richard Archer, commanding officer of the

minesweeper HMCS Fundy, who reported seeing the tri-

maran making her way north-

He told the McMinns he had

in-law dead or alive?

maran Drum.

Anyone sighting the Trimaran "DRUM" or either of the two is requested to immediately notify the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation or the Coast Guard. Anyone who may have encountered the boat or its occupants since they sailed from Hawaii May 12-1976 is also requested to contact authorities. The boat may have been hijacked, and its owners may be kept aboard under duress. The boat is believed to have been sighted at least four times in Canadian Waters between late June and late July, 1976.

Poster of missing American couple distributed with patient hope by parents

BIZARRE HYPOTHESIS

Was Pair Kidnapped?

Recreation Centre NO BEEF Vote Draws Crowds

Ratepayers in North Saan- optimistic the referendum will ich and Sidney were lining up. pass to vote earlier today on a proposed \$1.85 million recreation

Q. Would you please tell me George Dorsey (Mr. Humper-

address? S. J.

centre.

The heavy turnout at both polling stations led Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm to be waiting at the municipal hall to east ballots. "Referendums are usually killed when there's a low turnout."

Ask the Times

dinks real name), Dors Brothers Music Co., 63 Englebert Humperdinks Frith Street, London, W.

A. Write care of: Arnold

Two officers and prosecutor Richard Law went to see controversial play that opened this week at the They attended after police received a complaint from John Craggs, 1099 Matheson Lake Park Road who de-

scribed the drama as "blasphemous" and asked police to But the officers reported back that as far as they were

WITH EQUUS

concerned the play, which in its advertisement contains a warning about nudity and implicit sex, was not an exploitation of a sex act and as such fell outside the meaning of immoral, indecent or obscene performance.

Mayor to Live One Day In Life of Handicapped

Awareness Week," duly proclaimed as such by Victoria Mayor Mike Young.

Although he won't be able to make his own special con-tribution during the week of special events and activities

— most of the time he will be convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities — Young B.C. Municipalities — Young has agreed to do so in the fol-

walking for the day and take to a wheelchair so that he can learn at first hand the special problems and frustrations of the handicapped.

The program of activities includes daily seminars on topics of interest and concern to the handicapped, such as housing, health care and em-

Most will be held at the Ca-

Blanshard.

Wednesday, Sept. 15 will be open house" day at the G. R. Pearkes Clinic, 3970 Haro Road, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and at Goodwill Enterprises, 220 Bay, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

On Thursday, Sept. 16 the 'open house' will be at the group home at 1015 Falmouth from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mother's Milk Needed

Nicole is the patient of Dr. Kirsten Emmott and is one of a number of infants in the

Women able to give are asked to take the milk in sterile containers to Victoria General Hospital where it is

appealing to women who are breast-feeding babies and have a surplus of milk to con-tribute it for a five-month old baby girl in need.

put his binoculars on the boat briefly at a distance of 1,000 yards and saw the name Drum. He couldn't remember

what persons he saw on board at the time. On their way to Victoria the McMinns checked out one sighting which proved to be

At the FBI office in Seattle they studied a photograph taken at James Island, which was thought to be of Drum. It Friday night they travelled to San Juan Island to talk

with Duane Gainer, an oyster

seeing the missing boat an-chored near Griffin Bay on the southern tip of the Island some time between July 16-23. They also intend talking to a woman in Vernon who re-

ported seeing Drum at Alert Bay on Vancouver Island be-tween July 21-22. The last the McMinns heard a postcard from Hawaii, dated May 10, which said the couple intended leaving in the Port Angeles harbormaster, so they would be able to buy

their arrival. .

The money has never been

Using their camper, the elder McMinns intend scouring the whole of Vancouver ute at marinas, shipyards and

They will make air and sea searches on their own if nec-essary, although McMinn said he would like to see Canadian authorities carry out the same type of search as the U.S. Coast Gaurd has done in Washington waters The thorough American search, how-

ver, proved fruitless.
The McMinn's last stop in Victoria was at the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre of hypothesis but we believe they are being held as hos-tages and used as crew, for some contraband (drugin CFB Esquimalt

Villaneuve had words of caupened the determination of

any but desperate parents.

He told the Mcmiknns that he knew of at least two registered Canadian pleasure craft that have Drum as part of He said any report of a missing craft whether a boat

or plane, triggered a rash of sightings, most of them mis-

said he had never heard of a drug-orientated hijacking in

He said he knew of at least two or three fishing vessles and one pleasure craft that have disappeared in the last two years without a trace in the stretch of water between

also continually check out new debris for traces of identifica-

deterred the couple, although Mrs. McMinn conceded "they and that would be a crim-

Neither she nor her husband are ready yet to consider the stormy Pacific Ocean may have claimed their son and daughter-in-law before they reached the shelter of land.

'Armed with their posters and a patient hope, the McMinns' search has begun.

When will it end? "We really don't know . . . as long as it takes," McMinn said, "We can't settle for



The McMinns look for clues here as their search goes on

Hydrographic Staff Boosted

Hydrographic Service in Victoria is to be increased as part of the federal government's policy to close down certain Ottawa departments

Regional hydrographer Mike Bolton said Friday the chart compilation department

The staff of the Canadian City and Burlington, Ont. Between 100 and 150 civil servants will be affected.

piling its own charts in the 1930s, is the only one outside of Ottawa at this time.

you compile charts where you get your data," Bolton explained.

entres in Halifax, Quebec program is an attempt to

"It makes sense to us that

spread employment to other parts of Canada.

parts of Canada.

In Ottawa, the announced decentralization program came under fire from Andy Stewart, president of the Publication. Service Alliance of Can-

with Romeo LeBranc, acting in Ottawa is to be phased out over a three-year period.

It will be replaced with new replaced with new and the decentralization replaced with new replaced the Ottawa staff, who were

cated were given a letter, advising them where they would be logated and when. "The decision was obviously made without sufficient inves-

tigation of the repercussions on the work flow and the ef-fects on the staff,' accuses Stewart. "It is also a que the government is preaching austerity. Although we have repeatedly requested informareceived no specific answers but it is obvious the move will cost in excess of \$3 million

Flying High with Great Courage

Went flying again the other day and, you know, it really is an excitingly different thing

ing companion wasn't your usual pilot. He is a man of great courage who at the age of 45 is now realizing his lifetime dream of owning and flying his courseless. ing his own plane. He is also help of crutches to be able to

feat to you. It does to me, but it's no big deal to John Mont-gomery Clark, who lives on Windsor Road and whose riends affectionately call the Duke of Windsor.

airplane, anyone can fly one," says John, "but it's overcoming yourself that's the hardest part. It's tough getting over your fear and gaining con-fidence in yourself, because it's the most unnatural thing in the world to fly. But anyone can do anything if he re-

had German measles during pregnancy, developed that fighting way of thinking at an

early age. He was born in Epsom, just south of London, and says he went to a re-markable school called Chailey Heritage where Dame Grace Kimmins taught chil-dren with disabilities to fend for themselves.

years in France, John became very interested in flying. He grabbed every opportu-

nity he could to go aloft in friends' planes and read a lot about the little Ercoup, a two-seater plane built in the United States in the late 1940s and meant to be the weekend pilot's answer to the aviation dream. He discovered they were designed with hand controls and dreamed one day of

John came to Canada in children James, now 12, and Carol 10. He teaches at North Saanich intermediate school, where he specializes in

geography and French.
Though Judy doesn't like flying and, in fact, has never been in his plane, she en-couraged John to buy an aircraft and to learn to fly be-fore he became too old. And so, five years ago, John



Clark started telephoning people who had Ercoups, asking them if they would take him up when they went flying.

When he found one man who wanted to sell his plane, John told him he would buy it on the condition the man taught him how to fly. That's how he got started and, after taking about three months to learn, John now flies his 1946 Ercoup two or three times a

He may take his son or

daughter for a flip around the block, as he calls it — though only when they ask him — or he may hop to places like Campbell River, Hope, Chilliwack or Seattle. And he says it costs about the same to run his plane as it does his car, as it takes four gallons of fuel an hour and can cruise along at 100 m.p.h.

gallon, you see," he says, pointing out with a blg smile that it can be cheaper to fly than to play golf.

Studying geology and doing anything obtdoors are his other passions but for John, flying is the great escape. While he was learning to fly he was also going for his de-gree and he found it helped far from the worries and frus-

trations of university life. "I think that's the key to

When you first meet John Clark, you may feel sympathy for him. Don't. The affliction badly affects all the joints — jolly man, happy and ready with the wisecracks, a man who takes life as it comes.

"The German measles also affects your brain," he quips. "It makes you extremely op-timistic and a little beli-

It's a moving experience to watch this little man in ac-tion. He drives his car all the way from his Oak Bay horte-to a private airstrip in Saan-ich. Then, supporting his weight on one crutch, he pulls open the hangar doors and pushes his 1,200-pound plane onto the cross runway. onto the grass runway

Getting into the little plane the wing and then up higher into the little fighter plane-

style cockpit. But he shrugs and says it's

"When I was a boy I used o get tired of people saying: It's marvellous how he gets about,''' John explains.

anyone gets about really, isn't it? I mean, it's much more comfortable to stay in bed.



. . 'Anyone can do anything if he really wants to'

Nemtsanov

Was Tricked-Soviet Diver

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A young Soviet diver granted political asylum during the Montreal Olympic Games but who later returned home was quoted Friday as alleging he was tricked by a Canadian athlete and apparently drugged to make him stay in Canada.

The diver, 17-year-old Sergei Nemtsanov, made his alle-gations in an interview with the Young Communist League newspaper Komsolskaya Pravda which was sum-marized in advance of publication by the official Tass news agency."

Tass said the Komsolskaya Pravda interview took place in Almaata in central Asia disappearance from the Soviet team quarters in Montreal brought Soviet threats of withdrawal from the Games lives with his grandmother.

It quoted him as saying his experiences in Canada show "that side of the 'free world' which is carefully hidden . . . For the first time I was dealing with people who would do anything for money."

Nemtsanov, who Tass said was training again, said he had been tricked into entering an immigration centre in the Montreal Olympic village by Canadian diver Skip Phoenix of Toronto who had pretended to sympathize with him over his poor performance.

same building as the vil-lage's sauma, two men with briefcases questioned him about his plans and gave him a, form on which one of the questions was whether he would like to stay in Canada.

Later in the interview, Nemtsanov said that just before he was due to meet Soviet consular officials he felt something strange was happening to him.

"My whole body was itching, I had a headache and I did not have the use of my feet and hands," he added.

"My memory of this meeting is dim. The sounds of voices seemed to be reaching me from afar and I could not

The diver's account as issued by Tass followed the lines of allegations made by Soviet officials who attended the meeting and told a Montreal news conference aftersanov had been drugged.

But Canadian immigration officers who handled the case and Canadian government spokesmen at the time said they were convinced Nemt-sanov had decided to stay, and later to leave, of his own

somolskaya Pravda interview-er asked him if he agreed with Soviet doctors that something had been put into his "I do not know," he replied.
"One thing I do know is that I cannot recall those days in detail. Everything was in a fog and the whole of my body

Later, he said, he was taken to the Montreal Holiday Inn hotel where in the presence of three Canadians including Phoenix and two lawyers—an apparent reference to the two lawyers who handled his case in Canada-he declared he wanted to return to the Soviet

"They promised to take me to the consulate but deceived me again and took me out of Montreal," he added.

Nemtsanov flew back to Moscow on Aug. 19 after Canadian officials said he had



ers at Montreal's Mirabel air-

No Women Good Enough For Royal Bank Plum

TITO SICK, **DELAYS VISIT**



forced Yugoslavia's President Tito to suspend all official activities and to postpone a scheduled state visit next week by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the French government said Fri-

from the Elysee palace that the visit would be rescheduled because "physicians * have asked President Tito to sus-pend temporarily all activities" did not indicate what is troubling the 84-year-old in-dependent Communist leader. Tito, who suffers from sciatica, a neuralgic ailment of the hip, has cancelled official functions or trips at least five times in the past three years

Japanese Prepare To Dismantle Jet

defence agency took custody of the MiG-25 flown to Japan by defecting Soviet Air Force Lt. Viktor I. Belenko and pre-

Officials of the public proseone of the world's most

ered an intelligence windfall perts, remains in a makeshift hangar at Hakodate Airport about 500 miles north of

cutor's office in Hakodate in northern Japan where the plane landed said the transfer of custody was made after they had completed their own inspection of the supersonic jet, one of the world's most cutor's office in Hakodate in asylum in the United States. Hakodate officials said the defence agency was working to reinforce the plane's hangar to protect it from approaching typhon Fran, expected to hit but will continue to search for a qualified woman directors but will ontinue to search for a qualified woman directors have been appointed at the Bank of Monproaching typhon Fran, expected to hit but will continue to search for a qualified woman directors but will continue to search for a qualified woman directors but will continue to search for a qualified woman directors but will continue to search for a qualified woman directors but will continue to search for a qualified woman directors but will continue to search for a qualified woman directors but will continue to search for a qualified woman directors but will continue to search for a qualified woman directors but will continue to search for a qualified woman directors but will continue to search for a qualified woman directors but will continue to search for a qualified woman directors but will continue to search for a qualified woman directors but will not make any to be a proportion of the supersonic pected to hit the Japanese

insurance executive, an econ-omist and a top counsellor with one of Canada's largest investment firms were among 1,500 women rejected as prospective members of the Royal Bank's board of directors, a bank shareholder said Friday.

Ruth Bell, also a past president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, said a list of 1,500 names was compiled from the federa-tion's roster of qualified women and submitted to bank president W. Earle McLaughlin as suggestions for board

The list included many vomen with business experience, Mrs. Bell said.

McLaughlin said earlier this week that a cross-Canada search failed to produce the search fauled to produce the names of any women with sufficient qualifications for the position. He said the bank has been under pressure from women's organizations to appoint a woman to the 48-member, all-male board but nember, all-male board, but the women have failed to make any constructive recom-

Mrs. Bell said she has been trying for two years to convince McLaughlin to appoint a woman to the exclusively-male board. She said his attitude has been unreasonable and paternalistic. Mrs. Bell said McLaughlin

Mrs. Bell said McLaughlin telephone her two years ago and asked her to "be a nice girl" and to vote by proxy when sae withheld her vote at an annual meeting. She withheld the vote to protest the all-male board. McLaughlin has said the bank will continue to search

Women directors have been treal, Unity Bank and Canadian Imperial Bank of Com-

capital scene

United Church Women, First United Church Saturday, Sept. 25, 12:30 p.m., 932

Canadian Youth Hostel Association will sponsor a special travel evening Wednes-day, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building, UVic.

Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons) crafts and activities classes will start Sept. 20. The centre is open Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., with drop-ins every afternoon. ed for carpet bowling. Phone

Dr. James Hatter will speak about wildlife management to the Victoria Natural History Society Tuesday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Audito-

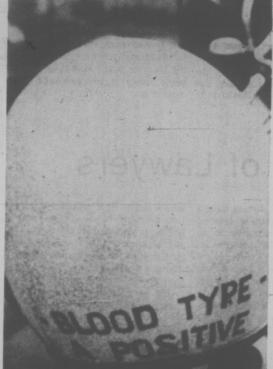
Victoria Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) dinner meet ing Wednesday, Sept. 15, 5:30 p.m. in the Mahogany Room, Strathcona Hotel.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce executive meeting Wednesday, Sept. 15; exhibition meeting Thursday, Sept. 16 and general meeting Wednesday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m., 3880 Quadra St.

auditorium, 1417 Broad St. Victoria YM-YWCA Friday

Night Teen Group dance Friday, Sept. 17, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Y. metchosin Garden Club charges to which he pleaded been levied by Judge Gerry day of pause, that once the Monday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m., Met- guilty on April 20.

chosin Community Hall. Victoria Orchid Society



MOTORCYCLIST in New Orleans apparently believes in taking no chances in case of accident. Whether out of caution or undue pessimism, he has the forethought to keep his blood type printed in the back of his crash helmet.

PAISH FINES CUT BY APPEAL JUDGE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two fines imposed on environ-mental consultant Howard Ladies' Auxiliary to Trafal-Paish for infractions of wild-life regulations have been cut in half by a judge in Ashcroft

County Court.

Paish, a former executive director of the British Colum-

ports the killing of a w shooting of three Canada Geese with a rifle instead of a

Judge W. D. Ferry of Williams Lake cut the fines to \$250 each from \$500 each.

China Subdued And Pensive At Mao's Death

By ROSS H. MUNRO Special to The Times

PEKING - A journey of 1,500 miles through China Friday — from Hong Kong to Canton, Shanghai and finally to this caapital — found the Chinese people subdued and pensive rather than shocked and distraught in the wake of the death of Chairman Mao

sensation Friday, it was the mournful music that could be heard almost everywhere. Even before one entered China, one heard the funeral marches and the International played at a dirge-like pace, wafting over the border into the British colony of Hong

The sad music, interspersed with the day-old announcement of Chairman Mao's death and the listing of the members of the funeral comittee, could, be heard on loudspeakers on the train leading away from the border at the railway station in Canton, at the airport in Shanghai and on the streets in Peking.

For the people, it seemed to

tions for the next several days of mourning. There were hardly any tears or expressions that could be read as signs of shock or disbelief. The people had known that the Chairman was old, frail and in failing health. Yet, everywhere the mood was sub-dued and occasionally sombre. Conversations were

weekend, there will be oc-

Everywhere Friday workers were busy attaching white paper characters to huge gan usually read: "Eternal

seems, the majority of the people now have donned black armbands. Many children are wearing small patches of black cloth pinned to their shirts. Only in the countryside several miles from Canton were there large clusters of people who all lacked black armbands. But even there, it was clear that the news had been relayed to all. On a country canal, a solitary barge flew a soiled and tat-tered flag at half mast. And in the gateway to a com-mune's brigade headquarters,

another flag flew low. The usually raucus streets of Canton were still alive with traffic, arguments and per-sonal banter. Yet a visitor felt he detected even here a cerwith normal times.

In Peking the laneways are doorways. Portraits of Chairman Mao are everywhere, draped in black crepe.

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U.S. Grabs Canadian as Evader

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Washington Bureau

nam draft when they passed through a U.S. airport on their way home from a vacation in Europe.

Brenda Israel was told by immigration authorities that she had to continue her journey to Vancouver according to attorney Tod Ensign who represents the Safe Re-turn Amnesty Committee in New York.

Her husband, Samuel Marc

Sam and took him into custody."

Israel has been released on his own recognizance, following a Brooklyn arraignment, but ordered to remain in the U.S. pending trial. He faces a possible contents of the faces. possible sentence of up to five years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted.

Ensign said Brenda Israel Ensign said Brenda Israel was told to continue her flight to Vancouver, where she has resumed her teaching job. Sam Israel has been attending the University of B.C. and is afraid his abrenes with the sheeper sheet.

WASHINGTON — A Vancouver school teacher had to leave her husband to face charges of evading the Vietnam draft when they passed nied his application for classification as conscientious ob-'I chose the isolation of

1 chose the isolation of exile over military, service in the Vietnam war effort. Being revulsed by that war, I could do nothing else," Israel said in a press release issued by the committee. He was tra-velling and unavailable for an interview Friday.

Ensign, who has been work-

said Israel won a pledge from New York Democratic party senate Candidate Palu O'Dwyer, president of the city council, to do what he could to

Fritz Esaw, a draft evader who fled to London, England, but returned to the U.S. to atnominating convention in July, was freed when the U.S. Government dropped charges against him.

But Israel, although a Canadian citizen since May of this year, was immediately charged even though he was technically in transit when he set foot in the U.S. Democratic. presidential

an interview Friday.

"They were on their way home and had to change planes in New York," Ensign said "They passed through immigration to meet Sam's father in the transit lounge," Sam and

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candidate Jimmy Carter has promised a full pardon for all Vietnam, draft evaders, but President Gerald Ford has indicated he will do nothing more for them following the limited clemency program which ended in the spring of









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